

Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 15, Number 31

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Wednesday, May 8, 1991

4 Sections, 48 Pages

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS

Briefly

Diabetes class set

St. Elizabeth Medical Center will conduct a free Take Charge of Your Diabetes class Wednesday, May 15, from 1 to 4 p.m. in Pascal Hall on the ground floor of SEMC.

Diabetes is the No. 1 cause of new blindness and the third leading cause of death by disease in this country.

Space is limited, so pre-registration is required at the SEMC Education Resources Department, 798-3301.

Phoenix barbecue

A barbecue to benefit the Phoenix Crisis Center will be held from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at the Bellemore Shopping Center.

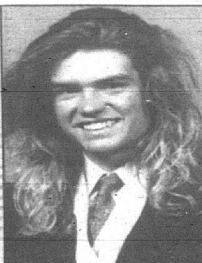
Dinners, which include a pork steak, baked beans and a choice of potato salad or cole slaw, will cost \$4. Sandwiches will be \$2.50.

The Society of Service will hold a bake sale in conjunction with the barbecue.

All proceeds from both the barbecue and bake sale will go to the center, which provides food, shelter, clothing and counseling for victims of family violence and other emergency situations.

For more information about the barbecue or the services of the Phoenix Crisis Center, 451-1008 can be called.

Tip of the hat



Steven Presley from Granite City, a senior majoring in biological sciences at Western Illinois University, was named an Honors Scholar at the WIU Spring Convocation. Presley is a member of the University Honors Program in which students complete honors curricula in their major with a grade point average of at least 3.40 (on a 4.0 scale) for both honors and cumulative course work. One of the honors courses is usually a senior thesis or research project.

Deaths

Tony Bacerra
Frank Bury Jr.
Julia Cohan
Lillian Ferrell
Dennis Hahn
Dorothy Hicks
Billy Hummel
Beva Martin

Bernadine McMeel
Melissa Moore
Elmer Parks
Paul Russell
Clara Schilling
Raymond Schmidt
Paul West

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Journal
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Hero Man risked life to save woman from burning car

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Timothy Boyd, 42, of the 2200 block of Iowa Street is a hero.

Boyd rescued a woman from a burning car on Illinois Route 3 near New Poag Road last June 26, and placed his life in even greater peril by re-entering the vehicle in an attempt to rescue the driver.

Master Sgt. Steve Brazier, the Illinois State Police officer who responded to the accident, said, "Citizens often stop and help direct traffic at the scene of an accident, but Mr. Boyd's actions were way above and

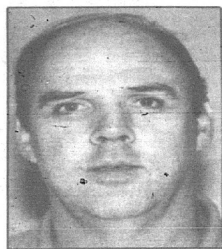
beyond the call of duty ...

"He stayed in that burning car, attempting to rescue the driver, probably longer than I would have."

Boyd reconstructed the scene in this way:

"I was stopped at the light at the intersection of Route 3 and New Poag Road on my way to work, and a tractor-trailer truck went up over the back end of a car in the southbound lane ... At first I thought the truck was going to hit me, but it stopped about five feet away. Then I saw the car."

"I was on the passenger's side, and I just wanted to get the door open far enough to get



Timothy Boyd
to be honored

them out."

Boyd said he was able to help the woman passenger to escape, but the driver, who was wedged under the steering wheel, was not as fortunate.

(See HERO, Page 14A)

2 die in crash of car, train

GRANITE CITY — Two local men are dead and another critically injured as the result of an accident on Missouri Avenue late Monday night.

Dead are Frank E. Bury Jr., 34, of the 1000 block of Washington Avenue, Madison, and Ronald J. Hahn, 25, of the 4500 block of Maryville Road, Granite City.

The collision occurred when a blue 1982 Chevrolet Citation, driven by William V. Knapp Jr. of the 4100 block of Melrose Avenue, struck the fourth car on a Norfolk & Southern train at the railroad crossing in front of A.O. Smith Corp. shortly after 11 p.m. Bury and Hahn were passengers in the car.

Knapp, 33, suffered extensive

injuries and was taken by helicopter to St. Louis University Medical Center, where he was in critical condition in the intensive care unit Tuesday morning.

According to Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke, Bury was pronounced dead at the scene at 11:50 p.m. by Assistant Coroner Roger Smith.

Hahn was pronounced dead at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 11:50 p.m. by emergency room personnel.

Both died of traumatic injuries received in the crash, Burke said.

The Citation had been southbound on Missouri Avenue. Knapp apparently failed to see

(See CRASH, Page 14A)

Guilty plea in arson

EDWARDSVILLE — A former Madison firefighter pleaded guilty Monday to three counts of arson.

Keith L. Endicott, 24, of the 1400 block of Third Street, Madison, gave an open plea which guarantees him no leniency in sentencing on the charges.

Associate Judge J. Lawrence Keshner, Madison County Circuit Court, will sentence Endicott following the completion of a presentencing investigation by the Department of Court and Probation Services.

Endicott was originally charged March 13 with two counts of arson. He was charged in connection with the Aug. 13, 1990, arson of a garage in the 1200 block of Grand Avenue in Madison.

Endicott and another man, Daniel M. Land, 20, also of the 1400 block of Third Street, were each charged with one count of arson in a March 7 fire at Jim's Tire Shop, 1342 State St.

Land pleaded guilty to that charge Monday and was sentenced to two years of probation by Keshner.

Endicott pleaded not guilty March 28, just hours before he was charged with additional counts of arson and attempted arson. The charges stemmed from March 11 incidents in which Endicott allegedly set fire to a building in the 200 block of Bend Road and to a 1971 Chevrolet pickup truck.

The attempted arson charge was dismissed Monday.

Endicott, who had been a Madison firefighter for more than five years, was fired from that position shortly after the additional charges were filed.

Endicott was to go to trial on the charges next week.

Endicott has been evaluated as a cocaine abuser.

Land was also cited for drug abuse and received a modified bond in a March court appearance on the condition that he enroll in short-term drug abuse treatment.



A REGAL ESCORT: Granite City High School senior Cherie Gillison, center, walks through Wilson Park to have her prom photo taken with her date, Chad Taylor, as her

sister, Amy Gillison, holds the train on the dress to protect it from the wet ground.

(Photo by Basil Shelton)

County transit promises bargain But Bi-State says fare hike will be necessary

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

MITCHELL — Errors in Bi-State Development Agency's fiscal 1992 budget are being attributed to miscalculations of subsidized miles and of federal revenue funds.

The budget, which includes a \$6 million deficit, underestimated the revenue Bi-State will receive from Madison County Transit by \$1 million, according to MCT managing director Jerry Kane.

But Bi-State authorities are saying the corrected budget will not paint any prettier financial picture for the troubled agency, which among other tasks provides bus service in the St. Louis metropolitan area.

The million-dollar budgetary error appears to be but another chapter in a growing dispute between Bi-State and the Madison County Transit District.

Tom Sturgess of Bi-State reported the deficit situation will require an increase in bus fares, elimination of 107 jobs, and contracting out some services.

Kane said he reported the discrepancy in Bi-State's estimated revenue as soon as he saw the proposed budget, saying he thought it could make a difference in the planning for fares or jobs.

MCT had been consulted extensively in the past during Bi-State's budgetary process, but this year Bi-State passed the

budget without running the figures past MCT officials for final comment, Kane said.

MCT Chairman Nelson Hagauer said last week, "Madison County Transit District does not appreciate being blamed for the Bi-State deficit. I'm sure Bi-State will attempt to discern where the mistake was made."

A letter from Bi-State to Hagauer, dated May 2, explains Bi-State's position.

The letter cites two basic miscalculations: a 96,000 underestimate of service miles for which MCT will pay Bi-State for bus service, and an underestimate of the federal operating subsidy each Illinois transit district will be allocated for the year.

The first discrepancy, account-

ing for about \$500,000 of the million dollars, was due to the fact Bi-State expected to reduce service on three routes (the 508 Edwardsville-Cross County, 530 McKinley-Alton and 530X Pontoon Express) and MCT to pick up the routes in June of this year, when in actuality the changes will not take place until August.

The letter states that "(Madison) County decided to postpone those (changes) until Aug. 26 ..." but Kane says MCT never proposed the changes for June.

The second error understates the Madison County portion and overstates the St. Clair County portion of federal subsidies.

(See BI-STATE, Page 14A)

Fitness trail plans get healthy boost

By Dennis Grubaugh
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — New ideas and new hopes abound with reconstruction of plans to build an \$80,000 fitness trail around Wilson Park.

The campaign to build the all-weather asphalt track has languished during the last several

months, but meetings in the last two weeks have resulted in a new campaign chairman and a host of planned activities.

"We'd like to wrap up by Oct. 1," said chairman Dennis Wilmsmeyer of Granite City. "Trying to promote fitness during the winter months will be tough to do."

Before going into a stall about



Dennis Wilmsmeyer
campaign chairman

Women of Achievement luncheon deadline today

Today is the deadline for purchasing tickets to the 1990 Women of Achievement luncheon at noon, May 17 at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel in Clayton.

Tickets are \$23 per person and may be ordered by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a check to: Women of Achievement, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, 63131. Checks should be made payable to the Suburban Journals. Reservations are by mail order only.

Seating will be at tables of 10. People wishing to sit together should make group reservations and pay at the same time. Those attending the luncheon on behalf of a particular honoree also should include the name of the honoree.

The Suburban Journals and KMOX Radio are sponsoring the event, which pays tribute to the exceptional women selected for the significant contributions they have made to the St. Louis community.



Kevin Horrigan

The Corporation informs shareholders of 'progress'

"Good morning and welcome to the annual meeting of the Corporation. If you shareholders will all take your seats, we'll get started so those of us on the board can get out of here to make our 11 o'clock tee times."

"Heh-heh, that's just a joke ladies and gentlemen. I'm sure you have come to appreciate the hard work and diligence of the members of the board. Alas, the directors were unable to be with us today, though we were sending them their \$20,000 director's fees because, frankly, their names look darned nice in the annual report."

"As chairman, let me just say that I look forward to the spring each year. Some people like spring because it means nice weather and flowers. Me, I like the spring because it means companies all over America hold their annual meetings. The officers of the companies must meet with you, the shareholders, and explain our performance."

"In many cases, that's a painful process. Companies that had lousy years must come up with new and creative ways to disguise that fact. They must learn to put a rosy face on dismal figures. They must hire legions of savvy accountants and hordes of ingenious public relations men."

"But not this firm. We tell it like it is. And we had a marvelous year. Sure, there were pesky nuisance lawsuits by our customers and a nettlesome FBI investigation. Sure, the stock took a beating. But, if you take the long view, this downward adjustment will help prepare the firm for new realities of post-Cold War global Euro-dollarism and high-tech advancement excursions into the zero-coupon era of macro-management realities, if you get my drift."

"I am pleased to announce that first-quarter negative net cash flow for 1991 reached \$112, down slightly from a year ago, but still a significant increase over the third quarter of 1992. And when the negative impact of writing off our losses in the Iraqi oil futures market is considered, the company is still able to post after-profit net fiscal expenditure estimates of 12.76 cents per share (adjusted for 1965 dollars). For further details, I urge you to consult your annual reports."

"Speaking of which, you will note that our accounting firm refused to sign the usual affidavit that the figures in the report are true and reliable. Frankly, we on the board cannot understand their reluctance inasmuch as we flew every darned one of these accountants and their spouses to Barbados for a week. Rest assured, the board will spare no effort in obtaining reimbursement for those expenses."

"And speaking of travel, you will note a write-off of \$56 million for travel expenses incurred by the office of the firm's chairman and chief executive officer. This is a one-time only expense incurred as a result of the unfortunate loss of the firm's Boeing 727 aircraft and the refusal of the firm's insurance carrier to cover the loss."

"Rest assured your board of directors is appealing this decision. Yes, we admit the plane was being piloted by my son, Bubba, and yes, Bubba had no pilot's license and a blood alcohol content of point-23 when he was fished out of the ocean near Acapulco. But Bubba, as chairman of the executive committee, was and is a valued member of this firm and we don't think it is fair to deny insurance coverage merely because he is only 17 years old."

"Furthermore, the loss of the 727 can actually be seen as advantageous because it enabled the board to move ahead with the purchase of a brand new MD-11 aircraft, which will enable your chairman to travel in the Sununeeque style which I know you, as shareholders, expect."

"On another matter, you will note in Appendix D of your annual report that we are moving ahead with the transfer of more operations to our Mexican assembly facilities. This will enable us to significantly lower our cost-per-unit index, though it has the slight negative impact of putting 10,000 people out of work. The upside of this is that the firm will no longer be responsible for the health care costs of all these malingerers and may I just add that the high cost of employee health care is a scandal."

"In conclusion, I know you are pleased that, despite the recession and the other downward pressures on the Corporation's earnings, we were able to move ahead with significant enhancements to our Executive Compensation Package. Including salary, stock options and bonuses, I earned \$145 million last year. You should all be very proud."

(Kevin Horrigan is co-host of "The Morning Meeting" on KMOX Radio from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. Monday through Friday.)

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What's New

Coming In Your Journal

Mom, here's what I think of you

"Moms are sweet, Moms are gentle, But when you are thinking about doing something bad... Moms are mental." We didn't make it up; a fifth-grader did. It's one of dozens of letters to Mom that will be featured in Thursday's Press-Record.

Detention center work

Madison County officials are beginning to discuss options for the 22-year-old Juvenile Detention Home. Improvements at the building are being made to bring the site up to state Department of Corrections requirements.

Six parked vehicles damaged, looted

Six vehicles were entered, ransacked or damaged while parked at the rear of the Illinois Power Co. building at Niedringhaus and Delmar avenues, it was reported May 2 by Mark Burgerer, an IP employee.

Immediately determined to be missing from the vehicles were an AM-FM stereo radio/cassette player, valued at \$100, and two first aid kits.

The radio/cassette player and a first aid kit were taken from a 1980 AMC Concord sedan. The interior and glove compartment of the car were ransacked.

Another 1980 AMC Concord had a smashed driver's door window, had been ransacked and a first aid kit stolen from the vehicle. A 1984 Dodge Aries also was ransacked and the glove box searched.

The burglar ransacked the interior and glove box of a 1981 Chrysler and broke the radio signal lever of the steering column, damaging the steering column and ignition ring. He also ransacked the vehicle and broke off an exterior radio antenna.

A 1990 GMC Sierra truck sustained damage to the hood and windshield when the vehicle was sprayed with what appeared to be a dog repellent substance.

A 1978 GMC Sierra truck with a utility bed and storage bins on each side also had been searched. An inventory was being taken to determine what may be missing. The hood was damaged when sprayed with a repellent substance.

Alton warrant served
Sandra K. Sampson, 27, of the 4300 block of Illinois 162 was served a failure-to-appear Alton contempt warrant when seen walking on Nameoki Road at Lindell Boulevard at 3:30 a.m. May 3.

Woman suffers beating
Officers were dispatched to the 2400 block of Hodges Avenue early May 1 in regard to a disturbance. Upon their arrival, Patricia Staggs, said her husband, John L. Staggs, 31, had battered her.

Jail cells still full in county
EDWARDSVILLE— Would-be weekend prisoners continue to be turned away at the Madison County Jail because of overcrowding.

"We don't have the room to house them," Sheriff Bob Churchich said. That doesn't mean they don't have to show up. Those reporting for weekend jail time are signed in and told to come back when space permits, Churchich said. Most are serving time for misdemeanors.

Population of the 19-year-old jail was 175 April 26; the capacity is 158. While the population fluctuates, the general trend has been upward the last few months, Churchich said.

A recent inspection by the Department of Corrections said overcrowding is putting "undue pressure" on jail personnel. Officials have been discussing enlarging the jail. Judges have said they take overcrowding into account in decisions regarding bail for criminal defendants. "It isn't working yet," Churchich said, but he is glad that officials are focusing on the problem.

A late-April prisoner who carries the virus that causes AIDS illustrates another problem, Churchich said. The jail has only one isolation cell.

Granite City
She said he punched her in the face and head, picked her up by her hair, and then kicked her. An officer noted redness to her face, neck and arms as well as a scratch on her right side.

John Staggs was arrested, booked for battery and released after posting \$102 cash bail.

Survival knife stolen
Kenneth Andrews, 45, of the 1500 block of Garfield Avenue told police someone took a \$20 Army survival knife and five deer lugs, valued at \$5, from his 10 pickup truck in late April.

Truck windshield broken
Stephen C. Pyle, 19, of the 2300 block of Hodges Avenue reported the windshield on his pickup truck, valued at \$200, was broken with a rock while parked in the 3100 block of Maryville Road between 9 p.m. and 10 p.m. April 30.

Home burglary attempt
Joseph Macko, 25, of the 2400 block of Dewey Avenue said a storm window was broken and a screen was damaged the night of April 30 when someone unsuccessfully attempted to gain entry to his home. Damage was estimated at \$100.

Tire of auto slashed
Gerald L. Singleton Jr., 26, of the 2500 block of Edwards Street told police a tire on his auto was cut just after midnight May 1 when the car was parked on Henry Street.

Residence burglarized
Lynda C. Cunningham, 38, of the 2500 block of East 28th Street reported a \$379 video cassette recorder and a jewelry box and jewelry worth \$760 were taken from her home between 6:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. May 1. The house was ransacked by the intruder.

Burglar steals pickup
A burglar not only broke into Mel's Tire Repair shop at 1557 State St. and stole tools and a shotgun, but also took a 1971 Ford pickup truck parked inside the building. It was reported at 4:33 a.m. April 26.

The white truck was located by Madison County sheriff's deputies about 1:40 a.m. April 26 after the vehicle had been struck by a train off Poag Road, near Illinois 111. The accident report was made before anyone knew the truck had been stolen.

The intruder, apparently climbed a fence surrounding the east side of the building and opened a deadbolt lock on a door, providing access to the garage area and an office. A desk was ransacked.

Two large cabinets were found open and two trays of socket sets had been taken. A 12-gauge Stevenson single-shot shotgun was missing from a locker.

Tools also were stolen from a work bench. Among the missing items were four impact wrenches and an air drill.

The pickup truck had been parked inside the garage near a bay door, which was found open. Jimmy R. Thornton of Granite City and Melvin R. Thornton of Hartford are co-owners of the tire repair business.

Library window broken
A large window at the Granite City Public Library, 2001 Delmar Ave., was shattered by a rock-throwing vandal, it was reported April 26. The 4-by-8-foot window was located on the west side of the entrance to the Children's Library.

Window, bottle broken
Kevin W. Walker, 23, of the 1100 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was arrested at 2:15 a.m. April 23 and charged with criminal damage to property.

Officers were dispatched to the 19th Hole tavern, 2401 Washington Ave., at 1 a.m. An employee told them Walker had broken an ashtray and a bottle while arguing with his girlfriend in the tavern.

Granite City

The bartender said Walker left after being asked to do so, but later returned and punched a window with his fist, causing it to break. He said Walker then ran away.

Walker was apprehended later at a disturbance at Kirkpatrick Homes, according to Assistant Police Chief Ron Selph.

Arrested in shower
James A. Murphy, of no known address, was arrested at the Granite City Lodge, 19th Street and Cleveland Boulevard, on a Collinsville warrant for failure to appear on a charge of obstructing justice, a Madison County warrant alleging a probation violation, and a Department of Corrections parole violation warrant for obstructing justice.

Murphy was arrested fully clothed at 2:10 a.m. April 18 in a shower stall in a room at the motel.

Warrant served on man
After receiving a report of several people in the National Food Store parking lot, Madison Avenue and Nameoki Road, at 10:15 p.m. April 26, officers arrested one man in the group, Thomas Anthony Kasson, 25, of the 2900 block of Bustan Avenue. He was wanted on a St. Clair County warrant alleging failure to appear on driving under the influence of alcohol.

Apartment burglarized
A burglar ransacked a bedroom at the apartment of Terry R. Phegley in the 2900 block of Missouri Avenue April 26. The intruder took three pounds of hamburger and three pounds of pork from the freezer in the kitchen.

Honda motorcycle gone
A Honda 750 motorcycle owned by Steve S. Criles of Mercer Drive was stolen from a rear yard at his residence, he reported April 26.

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The Wednesday Granite City Journal and the Sunday Home Journal are free distribution products that are also available by mail each week to out-of-town residents, 6 months for \$68.90, 12 months for \$137.80.

Advertising Deadlines:
Display: Sunday issue — Thursday at 3 p.m.
Wednesday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
Thursday issue — Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Classified Liners: Sunday issue — Friday at 3 p.m.
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EACH PAIR



HAPPY HOMECOMING: Brandon A. Fletcher of Madison gets a welcome-home hug from his stepmother, Carolyn Smith, as his sister, Candace, 4, tries to get included. A cousin, Terry Robinson, watches at the left. Fletcher is an Army specialist in the 858th Communications Security Maintenance Detachment, a reserve unit that went to Saudi Arabia in September and returned last week. The unit members are on leave until May 23, when they will be discharged from active duty.

Fire destroys trailers at S.M. Wilson

GRANITE CITY — A fire Monday afternoon destroyed two empty semi-truck trailers at the S.M. Wilson construction company yard in the 1600 block of Cleveland Boulevard.

Granite City firefighters responded to the scene at 2:44 p.m. and were there for about an hour.

According to Capt. Don Simon, shift commander, the fire apparently started when a cutoff saw being used by a crew to dismantle one of the trailers caught the wooden portion of the trailer on fire. He said the fire then spread to the second trailer.

"There was virtually no loss involved since both were being cut-up for scrap, anyway," Simon said.

Some felt quake here

More like a whimper than a bang, this definitely wasn't the big one.

Only one person called the Granite City Police station Friday night to see if the tremor she felt had been an earthquake. "And I guess our officers told her they didn't feel anything," Police Chief Don Knight said.

In Collinsville, though, more than 25 people called police to inquire about the quake, which measure 4.6 on the Richter scale and was centered west of New Madrid, Mo.



GRANITE CITY FIREFIGHTERS wet down a smoldering truck trailer at the S.M. Wilson & Co. yard. The fire Monday destroyed two empty trailers that were being dismantled for scrap.

(Staff photo by Mike Myers)

Jan's Hallmark

FOR MOTHERS DAY...

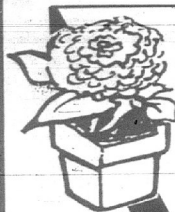
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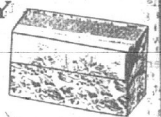
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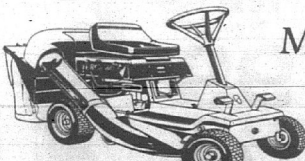
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This Toro Wheel Horse riding mower is right at home because it has the features that make it comfortable and easy to use. Like its 8-HP electric-start engine, compact design and optional, easy-to-use bagging systems. Pick it up right now, while you can be just as comfortable with the price.

Right at home.

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Tractors & Riding Mowers

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TIRES MOUNTED**

In 59 Minutes
Or Less...
Or Free
Lube, Oil
& Filter!

TREADLIFE WARRANTY
AVAILABLE ON MOST TIRES

PASSENGER

SAFARI
Steel Belted Strength
on a Budget

\$27.95
P155/60R13 Whitewall
No Tread Needed

WHITEWALL LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Tread Needed	WHITEWALL LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Tread Needed
P155/70R14	\$36.95	P155/70R15	\$42.95
P155/75R14	\$37.95	P155/75R15	\$44.95
P155/75R14	\$38.95	P155/75R15	\$47.95
P155/75R14	\$40.95		

Other sizes available.

PASSENGER

TIEMPO
Steel Belted Strength
All-Season Traction

\$31.00
P155/60R13 Whitewall
No Tread Needed

WHITEWALL LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Tread Needed	WHITEWALL LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Tread Needed
P155/70R13	\$41.00	P155/70R14	\$44.00
P155/70R13	\$42.00	P155/70R14	\$45.00
P155/70R13	\$43.00	P155/70R14	\$46.00
P155/70R13	\$44.00	P155/70R14	\$47.00

Other sizes available.

PASSENGER

GOODYEAR INVICTA GL
New Generation Radical for Aerodynamic Vehicle Design

WHITEWALL LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Tread Needed
155/60R13	\$40.00
155/70R14	\$43.00
155/70R15	\$46.00
205/70R14	\$56.00
205/75R15	\$57.00
215/75R15	\$70.00
225/65R15	\$74.00

Other sizes available.

PERFORMANCE

CONQUEST
Performance Steel-Belted
Radial That's Low On Price

\$54.95
P155/70R13
Raised White Letter
No Tread Needed

RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Tread Needed	RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Tread Needed
P155/70R14	\$59.95	P155/60R14	\$66.95
P155/70R14	\$61.95	P155/60R15	\$67.95
P155/70R14	\$63.95	P155/60R15	\$68.95
P155/70R14	\$65.95	P155/60R15	\$72.95

Other sizes available.

PERFORMANCE

EAGLE ST
Performance Radial for Muscle Cars, Trucks and Sport Coupes

\$60.00
P155/70R13
Raised White Letter
No Tread Needed

RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Tread Needed	RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Tread Needed
155/70R14	\$70.00	215/60R15	\$79.00
205/70R14	\$74.00	215/70R15	\$81.00
215/70R14	\$76.00	235/70R15	\$83.00
215/60R14	\$77.00	245/60R15	\$87.00

Other sizes available. Blackwall.

PERFORMANCE

GOODYEAR EAGLE GT-4
High Performance Plus
All-Season Traction

BLACK RADIAL LETTER SIZE	PRICE No Tread Needed
155/70R14	\$59.00
215/60R14	\$108.00
205/60R15	\$111.00
215/65R15	\$112.00
215/60R15	\$112.00
225/60R16	\$124.00

*Outline White Letter sidewall available at a slightly higher price. Other sizes available. Most sizes speed rated.

COUPON

DISC BRAKE SERVICE

\$10 OFF retailer's selling price

Because brake systems are complex, no one can estimate service cost without a thorough inspection. Call a participating Goodyear Retailer for a complete inspection and estimate for the parts and labor needed to do the job right. The brake inspection is absolutely free — and we will take \$10 OFF your bill if you have us perform any work. Offer expires May 31, 1991. No other discounts apply.

COUPON

COOLING SYSTEM MAINTENANCE SERVICE

\$10 OFF retailer's selling price

Power flush cooling system, rejuvenate and filter antifreeze/coolant. Antifreeze/coolant extra, if needed. Service available for most vehicles. Offer expires May 31, 1991. No other discounts apply.

COUPON

TRANSMISSION MAINTENANCE

\$10 OFF retailer's selling price

Replace fluid, pan gasket, and filter on vehicles so equipped. Most cars and light trucks. Additional costs for special gaskets and filters if needed. Limited Warranty for 90 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first. Offer expires May 31, 1991. No other discounts apply.

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Anniversary Sale

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20%-80% OFF

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Sign Up To Win A
MAGNAVOX
19" Color TV
FREE

Come by, Say Hi! and Sign Up For Our
19" Color TV - To be GIVEN Away
No Purchase Necessary - Just Come - Sign

ANYTHING YOU WISH IN
FISHING
EQUIPMENT

Rods
Reels
Lures
Etc.

25% OFF

SHOES
20% OFF

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NIKE • AVIA
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ADIDAS

WIGWAM
Reg. \$300

Tube Sox \$1.50 pair

2-in-1 Stirrup Sox \$2.00
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SUPER BUY!
OFFICIAL LEAGUE
LEATHER BASEBALL
\$1.00
Reg. To \$3.99

Rawlings NCAA BASKETBALL
Reg. \$30.00
\$15.00

PENN TENNIS BALLS
3 in pkg.
\$1.99
Limit 3

BATTING GLOVE
REG. 11.99
\$5.00

The "Majors"
• Top quality leather palm and back
• Padded back and wrist straps for
• Safety and fit
• Adjustable closure lock - secure
• 12" length - 10" width - 10" depth
• 12" length - 10" width - 10" depth

FREE:
✓ ARM GUARD
✓ 2-50 LB FIELD ARROWS
✓ 2-50 LB HUNT TIP ARROWS
✓ QUIVER
✓ 50 PAGE FIELD GUIDE TO SUCCESSFUL BOW HUNTING

COMPOUND BOWS
BEAR-BARNETT-PSE
• ROBIN HOOD • INDIAN
Up to \$150 VALUE
from **\$50.00**

SWEAT SHIRTS
Reg. \$15.00
from **\$5.00**

SELECTED BASEBALL PANTS
Youth \$5.00
Adult \$7.00

WHITNEY-2 TWO PERSON DOME TENT
\$25.99

- Mesh pockets and "O" Rings for storing and hanging camping accessories
- Complete with stakes, carry/storage bag and instructions
- Flame retardant - meets C.P.A.I.-34 specifications
- Size 5'11" x 5'11" x 4' high

Rawlings
OUR ENTIRE SELECTION
BALL GLOVES
TAKE ADDITIONAL
25% OFF

EXAMPLE
\$99.00 LIST
YOUR COST
\$44.99

EASTON
SK 10 or SX1
SOFTBALL BAT
Reg. \$89.95
\$59.99

12x12 DINING CANOPY
\$15.99

- Woven rip-stop polyethylene, reinforced pole grommets
- Adjustable center pole
- Flame retardant meets C.P.A.I.-34 specifications
- 7'6" center height
- Tent stakes, canopy ropes
- Friction-clip poles

RUSSELL ATHLETIC
COACHES SHORTS
Asst. colors - ALL SIZES
Reg. \$14.00
\$6.00

BASKETBALL NETS
Reg. \$2.00
99¢

WEIDER D700 HOME GYM

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AT \$599.99
SAVE 50%
\$299.99
EARL'S PRICE

OVER 2000 PAIR TO CHOOSE
SHORTS
BUY ONE PAIR AT REGULAR PRICE
2ND PAIR 1/2 PRICE OF SAME PRICE OR LESS

Earl's SPORTS
CROSSROADS PLAZA GRANITE CITY
MARKET PLACE CENTER FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS



NEW AREA DEDICATED AT WILSON: A Past Presidents Grove is dedicated April 27 at Wilson Park. Featuring trees honoring the 12 past presidents of the park district board, it is located at the southwest side of the park near 27th Street and Edison Avenue. Since last fall, over 100 memorial

trees have been donated to the park, with each tree bearing a name. Participating in the tree planting ceremony from the left are Barry Loman and Ron Moll of the park board, Bill Monical of the park staff, Nancy Sanders-Miles and George Sykes of the park board and Steve Kessel, parks director.

(Photo by Basil Shelton)

Survey finds supports for surcharge extension

Extension of the state's half-percent income tax surcharge was favored by 64 percent of voters responding to a recent questionnaire from Sen. Frank C. Watson (R-Greenview).

"Many people have told me they are willing to continue paying the extra money to help our schools and local governments, but still I was surprised at the strong support from participants in my survey," said Watson, who included the questionnaire in his winter newsletter to constituents.

"Furthermore, 72 percent said if the tax is continued, townships, fire protection districts and other units of local government should share in the amount designated for local government," he said.

Watson said more than 2,000 voters filled out the question-

naire.

The strongest consensus among participants was on possible state subsidization of a domed stadium for Chicago ("McDome") — 96.5 percent opposed such a subsidy.

The tally showed 59 percent were opposed to reducing prison sentences for non-violent offenders as a means of relieving crowded prisons. The same percentage said there should be stricter controls on the sale of handguns, and 89 percent said employers should be allowed to test their workers for drug use.

Watson said 89 percent believe the Illinois House speaker was wrong when he said farmers do not pay their fair share of property taxes.

"There was strong sentiment for better control over tax increases," Watson reported.

"There was 86 percent support for amending the Illinois Constitution to require a three-fifths majority vote in the legislature for tax increases. And the tally showed 84 percent believe increases in local property taxes should be limited to the rate of

inflation.

Watson said the survey showed concern about the rising high school dropout rate, with 75 percent in favor of requiring students to continue in school until they graduate or reach age 18.

Task force to study trucking accidents

A 23-member task force will study methods to reduce the number of fatal trucking accidents commonly caused by fatigue, drugs, alcohol and speeding. Secretary of State George H. Ryan announced recently.

"The majority of motorists live in mortal fear of the speeding 80,000-pound rig, its driver perhaps tired or intoxicated, racing down our highways," Ryan said.

Although "most truckers are safety conscious and the trucking industry is making some laudable strides on its own in this regard," a lot more can be done to promote safety on state highways, Ryan said. Crashes involving tractor-trailer rigs increased by one-third from 1981 to 1989, from 15,205 accidents to 20,418 accidents.

At the same time, the number of miles truckers have driven also has increased 40 percent, from 2.7 billion miles in 1982 to 3.8 billion miles in 1989, according to John Burke, a spokesman for the Illinois Department of Transportation.

In response to the concerns of the average motorists, the Safe Trucking Task Force will seek methods to minimize crashes involving semis, Ryan said.

Representatives from the trucking industry, organized labor, law enforcement and insurance agencies will study ways to increase truck safety, including sobriety checkpoints

along state highways, volunteer drug and alcohol testing by employees and a ban on radar detectors in heavy trucks, Ryan said.

"Trucks using radar detectors were more likely to be exceeding 70 miles an hour than other heavy vehicles," Ryan said about a recent highway study.

"Even more alarming, the study found that half of all trucks carrying hazardous shipments were equipped with the devices," he said.


Speeding truck drivers were responsible for 13 percent of the fatal truck accidents, according to a recent national study.

The same study showed that 11 percent of the accidents were caused by alcohol-intoxicated truck drivers, 20 percent by drivers under the influence of drugs and 29 percent by truckers suffering from fatigue, Ryan said.

Especially disturbing to the average motorist traveling on state highways is the thought of an intoxicated, speeding truck driver hauling hazardous materials, Ryan said.

In addressing the drug problem, the task force will discuss a proposal to stiffen penalties for buying, selling or using drug within 1,000 feet of truck stop or a rest stop, Ryan said.

A similar bill supported by Ryan last year failed to be passed by the Legislature.



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SUNDAY, MAY 12TH



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Complimentary Dinner!

Includes Entree, Dessert & Your Choice of Non-Alcoholic Beverage

RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED

(Offer not good with any other offer. Alcoholic beverages not included.)

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Pontoon Beach, IL

FOR YOUR SPECIAL MOM

OUR SPECIAL MEALS

NEW! GREAT TASTE.

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SKINLESS FRIED CHICKEN

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- Skin removed from breast, thighs and legs, reducing fat
- Cooked in 100% cholesterol free vegetable oil

Popeyes new Skinless Fried Chicken is as tender and flavorful as our original spicy and mild.

Try some today...available in any size dinner or any size box.

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY

From



Love That Chicken from

FREE 2 PIECE DINNER

(SKINLESS, SPICY, OR MILD)

When you purchase an 8-pc. box with large potato and 4 buttermilk biscuits.

Present coupon when ordering. One coupon per customer per visit. Void where prohibited. Not valid with any other offer. Good at participating Popeyes only. At Corporate Enterprises, Inc. Offer expires May 27, 1991.

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FREE 2 PIECE DINNER


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Ask Magna.

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We all know a college education is important and expensive. Four years at a public university averages \$40,000 today.

Planning now for your child's future will lessen the hardships later for you and your children. We'll explore with you the many options available, like our regular savings accounts...our automatic Magnified Savings Plan, brokerage services and our wide selection of investment opportunities.

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So, stop by Magna soon to discuss an education savings program. Then when your children are ready for college, your finances will be, too.



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Medicaid payments in dispute

By David Migoya
Staff writer

BELLEVILLE—Nearly \$13,000 in Medicaid payments earmarked for a Belleville vocational training center were kept instead by the former operators of a Lebanon home for developmentally disabled persons, according to a lawsuit filed in St. Clair County Circuit Court.

Although the monies were to be paid to St. Clair Associated Vocational Enterprises, Inc. (S.A.V.E.) for training given to several residents at Lebanon Manor, the lawsuit claims the state funds never reached the training school.

In addition to the \$12,677.76, S.A.V.E. officials say is due them, the lawsuit is filed against Ronald and Earleen Cashill also seeks \$900,000 in exemplary damages for the alleged diversion of the Medicaid funds.

According to the lawsuit, the funds were additional monies granted to S.A.V.E. following an evaluation by public aid officials. The money was the balance of funds appropriated for services rendered the first six months of 1990.

S.A.V.E., located at Turkey Hill near Belleville, provides vocational training and rehabilitative services for the developmentally disabled. Lebanon Manor, located at 221 E. Third St. in Lebanon, provides long-term residential care to about 15 developmentally disabled persons, officials there said.

A spokesman for the Illinois Department of Public Aid said while the agency is aware of the lawsuit's allegations, the agency would not take any action.

"This is a matter to be resolved between the two parties," said Dean Schott. "Because of the nature of the allegations we are not in a position to comment at this time."

According to Jack Butler, executive director of S.A.V.E., about 10 residents from Lebanon Manor received training at the Belleville facility. Monies charged by the facility are paid by the Illinois Department of Public Aid and the Illinois Department of Mental Health and Developmental Disabilities through Lebanon Manor.

The Cashills, who live in Godfrey, operated Lebanon Manor until Feb. 1, when they sold it to BRD Services, Inc.

When told Monday of the allegations, Ronald Cashill, refused to comment until he had been served with a copy of the lawsuit.

The Cashills operated the manor through their business, E & R Enterprises, Inc., which also was named as a plaintiff in the lawsuit.

The lawsuit claims the Cashills cashed the check on Jan. 15 and diverted the funds to their own use instead of forwarding the funds to S.A.V.E. for outstanding bills.

Utility rate bill gets panel's OK

Legislation which would put an end to residential utility customers paying more than their fair share of a utility rate increase received a Senate panel's approval last week.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Sam Vadala of Edwardsville, would close the gap between rates charged by a utility to business and rates charged to residential users.

Senate Bill 1200 would provide that any increase in rates or charges to any class of customers that exceeds 110 percent of the overall percentage increase in revenues approved for the utility shall be deemed unjust and unreasonable and may not be approved by the Illinois Commerce Commission.

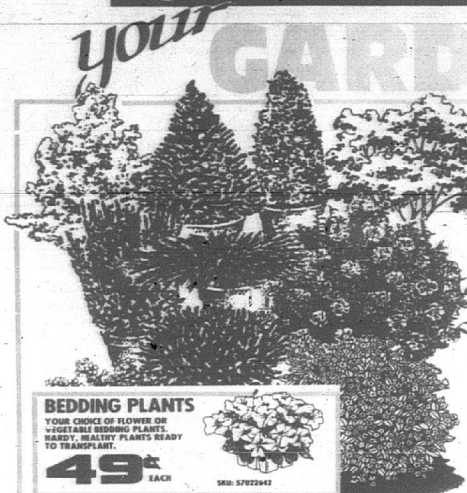
Vadala said that Illinois Power, which serves the Madison County area, has doubled residential rates (an 80 percent increase) in the past 10 years, while rates for industrial users have increased only 40 percent.

"Our legislation does not impose a greater burden on either the residential or the industrial consumer. It even out the burden," Vadala said.

The senator noted that the legislation will also cause the ICC to move more cautiously.

"The bill requires the ICC to move more cautiously in shifting the liability for a rate increase from one group of ratepayers to another. It also extends equal protection to industrial and business consumers," Vadala said.

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FRESH, HEALTHY PLANTS, GUARANTEED TO GROW

GIANT SELECTION OF HARDY PLANTS IN CONTAINERS - READY TO PLANT

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YEWS

NURSERY GROWN POTTED YEWS. CHOOSE FROM 12 TO 15 INCH SPREADING GLOBE OR UPRIGHT TAXUS YEWS.

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FRUIT TREES

TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF FRUIT TREES TO CHOOSE FROM. FIVE GALLON CONTAINER.

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5 GALLON CONTAINER

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

GOOD SATURDAY, MAY 11 ONLY, 7 AM - 9 AM.

10 INCH TROPICAL PLANTS



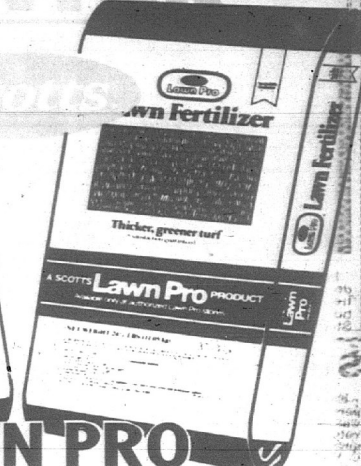
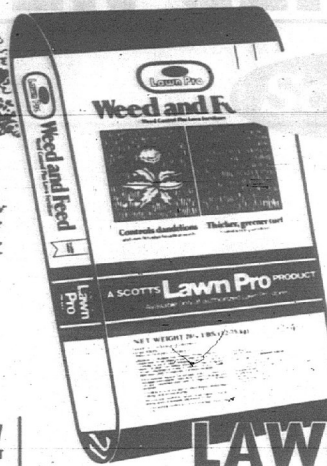
ASSORTMENT INCLUDES THESE FAVORITES: FICUS BENJAMINA, FICUS BURGUINDY, FICUS TIGRIS, DRACAENA, SCHEFFERA, CROTON 'PETRA' PLUS OTHERS.

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PRESENT THIS COUPON TO THE CASHIER TO RECEIVE THIS SPECIAL

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LAWN PRO

THE FERTILIZER THAT PROFESSIONALS USE!

WEED AND FEED

"LAWN PRO" WEED AND FEED CONTROLS MORE THAN 50 COMMON WEEDS AND PROVIDES QUICK GREEN-UP. BACKED BY "SCOTT'S" EXCLUSIVE "NO-QUIBBLE" GUARANTEE.

5,000 SQUARE FOOT BAG

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LAWN FERTILIZER

"LAWN PRO" FERTILIZER HAS A NITROGEN-RICH FORMULA FOR QUICK GREEN-UP. LASTS UP TO TWO MONTHS. BACKED BY "SCOTT'S" EXCLUSIVE "NO-QUIBBLE" GUARANTEE.

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GRASS CATCHER INCLUDED

"CONVERTIBLE" 22 INCH, 5 HORSEPOWER MULCHING PUSH MOWER

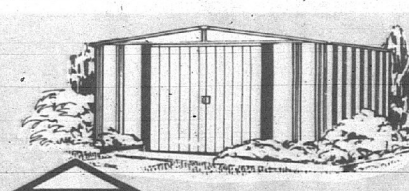
FEATURES 22 INCH DEEP GRASS CUTTING DECK WITH A "BRIGGS & STRATTON" 5 H.P. QUANTUM ENGINE, 8 INCH STEEL BALL BEARING WHEELS, INCLUDES 1.5 BUSHEL GRASS BAG. MODEL 38-9122.

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"CONVERTIBLE" 22 INCH, SELF-PROPELLED 5 H.P. MULCHER MOWER

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\$269



ARROW

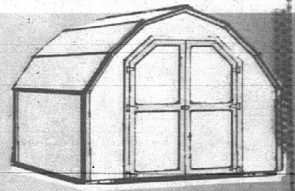
World's Leading Maker of Storage Buildings

8 X 6 FOOT MODEL SA86-113

\$139

10 X 8 FOOT MODEL SA108

\$189

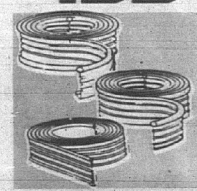


8 X 8 FOOT PREMIER HANDY HUT WOOD BARN

EVERYTHING IS PRE-CUT, NOTHING TO SAW. DOORS ARE PRE-ASSEMBLED AND PRE-DRILLED. HANGING, CONVENTIONAL AND CLOSET DOOR ALL. THE HUTS HAVE ALL WOOD CONSTRUCTION. NOT JUST ON DOOR, HANGING RANGERS AND LOCKER BLOCKS FOR EASY ASSEMBLY. MODEL 408.

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8 X 8 FLOOR KIT \$79.99



20 FOOT EDGING LAWN & GARDEN

DESIGNED WITH SPECIAL RIBS AND POCKET TO HOLD SECURELY.

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LARGE TOP RAIL, NON-COLLAPSING DESIGN.

3.99

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LARGE TOP RAIL HOLDS DECORATIVE ROCK AND MULCH.

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40 POUND BAGS GARDENERS PRIDE TOP SOIL OR PEAT MOSS

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YOUR CHOICE OF 8-8-8 PREMIER FERTILIZER, 10-10-10 GENERAL PURPOSE PLANT FOOD, 16-12-4 TOMATO FOOD, 4-12-4 BULB FOOD, 11-6-2 FLOWERING PLANT FOOD, 12-3-3 BULB FOOD, 16-3-3 FERTILIZER, 10-10-10 PLANT FOOD, 16-12-4 TOMATO FOOD.

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4 POUNDS EACH

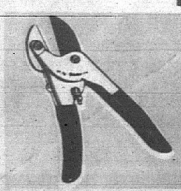


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READY-TO-USE. KILLS WEEDS AND GRASS FOR UP TO 3 MONTHS. ONE GALLON #4342.

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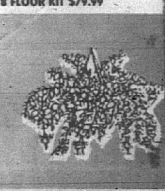


POWER LEVER ANVIL PRUNER

CUTS 40% EASIER THAN CONVENTIONAL PRUNERS. CHROME-PLATED HANDLES. MODEL 9110/P211.

6.99

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HANGING BASKET

BEAUTIFUL 10 INCH BASKETS, CHOOSE FROM IMPATIENS, BEGONIAS, AGERATUM OR COLIUM.

6.99

EACH

High school mini-courses win high marks from parents

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — The first series of mini-courses offered to parents of Granite City Senior High School students was definitely a success. More than 85 parents took advantage of the free courses presented by high school faculty members who volunteered their services.

It was the first time the mini-courses were offered to parents.

The most popular course proved to be the beginning computer course for parents.

"There were 20 parents enrolled in the computer mini-course and an additional 23 parents applied to get in the class," said Ron Pennell, a member of the Student Apathy Committee, a group of teachers that organized and sponsored the sessions.

Unfortunately, not all could be accommodated this time.

"There was no fee for the instruction and no grades were given," Pennell said. "Probably, we will do it again next year."

Some parents became so interested in the subject they were exploring in the mini-courses, they

plan to continue learning through extended education courses at area schools.

Ten parents took the beginning sign language class and seven were enrolled in the fundamentals of public speaking mini-course. Another 10 went through the walking for your health sessions.

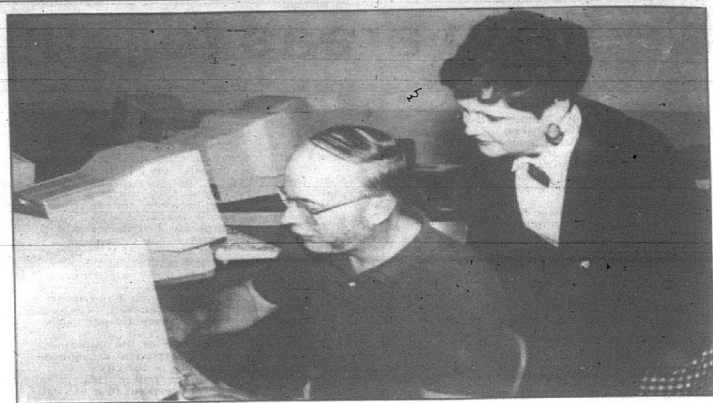
High school teachers involved in the parents' program included Ann Rich, Ronda Anderson, Sonya Adkerson, Russ Chappell, Phyllis Weiss, Darlene Wenner, Linda Hill, Cynthia Hornell, Ron Dillard, Bette Dumont and Ron Pennell.

Other courses offered were: Portrait drawing; child sex-abuse awareness and prevention; social dance; how to write a letter of application and a resume; driver's education refresher for parents and senior citizens; and how to study for algebra.

Pennell said the faculty members wanted to develop some activities and programs to meet student apathy and show the students that teachers are interested in them and their problems.

There is a national problem with students not being interested in school and dropping out, he said.

"We want to come up with some new ideas and this (mini-courses) is only one of the activities we are planning," Pennell said.



(Staff photo by Pam Doepeke-Furdt)
NEVER TOO OLD TO GO TO SCHOOL: Student Rich Tarasovich gets some help from teacher Bette Dumont during a computer class offered to parents at Granite City Senior High School.

Women's rally Sunday in Belleville

By Liz Quirin
Staff writer

Women make up 52 percent of the work force and make few policy decisions about the working lives they lead, says Carol Warner, Ward 1 alderman in Murview Heights.

"Once women get into positions of power, you'll see a lot of changes in our institutions, including government."

Warner and several other speakers will headline a "Rally for Equality on Mother's Day" at the St. Clair County Courthouse Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m. The rally is being sponsored by the St. Clair Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW).

"This is a good day to celebrate motherhood as well as equality," said Leah Myers-Smith, president of St. Clair NOW.

Other speakers include Kim Allanueva, president of the Illinois NOW, Sharon Hayes, representing Illinois on NOW's national board, and Barbara Echols from the St. Clair County Women's Crisis Center, Myers-Smith said.

Warner expects to talk about women in politics.

"There are more and more

women at small potato levels like I am, but we're not at policy-making levels," Warner said.

Warner may talk about day care situations to those at the rally.

"Considering where we are as a nation, we need to revamp the day care situation," Warner said. "It's as though the country believes it's still mom, dad, two kids, a dog, and it's a first marriage."

Warner said today 20 to 30 percent of the families are headed by single-parent households and 97 percent of those are female head of households.

"Since many women are not paid the same as men, many families are living in poverty," Warner added.

Warner has a master's degree

in sociology and teaches at Webster University in St. Louis.

Myers-Smith said St. Clair NOW is family oriented and wants to talk about issues that impact the family.

"We believe in equality for everyone," Myers-Smith said.

Myers-Smith said the rally is a way to celebrate freedom and what women have done as well as talk about what still needs to be done.

All women, those who are mothers and those who are not, and their families are invited to the rally.

St. Clair NOW has about 40 members, and men are welcome to join, Myers-Smith said.

For more information about the rally, call Myers-Smith at 277-3769.

Travel study seminar planned

The Teachers Center Project at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will sponsor its seventh annual travel/study seminar on British Education, June 19-25.

The course, Urban Elementary Education Centers, will take American teachers to the Winchester area of England, where participants will visit British

classrooms and observe primary schoolchildren learning in "open classroom" situations.

Thomas O'Brien, director of the Teachers Center Project and instructor for the class, said travel will be arranged by individual participants.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Thomas O'Brien at (618) 662-3082.

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Madison areas to join St. Clair County 911

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

MADISON — An interagency agreement on 911 calls between the St. Clair County Emergency System Board and the Madison Police and volunteer fire departments was clarified and amended at a City Council meeting last week.

Part of the city of Madison lies within St. Clair County, which is expected to activate its 911 emergency communication network prior to the Madison County 911 system going on line.

There are no residents in Madison's incorporated area affected by the St. Clair County 911 system, but there are several businesses, Police Chief Charles Bridick said.

and an auto salvage yard are in the St. Clair County 911 area, said Madison Fire Chief Robbie Robbins.

An Interstate 55-70 interchange, a section of old Collinsville Road and a railroad yard also are now within the Madison city limits and in St. Clair County's 911 area, Robbins said.

There are no residences involved at the present time, he said. Also, there are no fire protection districts or other municipalities within the area.

Madison aldermen and other city officials were concerned about what could result if police and firefighters were required to respond to areas outside Madison for any length of time.

They asked whether residents in the main part of the city might be left without adequate fire or police protection under certain circumstances.

Police Chief Charles Bridick

asked what would occur if someone saw a traffic accident on Interstate 55-70 outside the Madison city limits and reported it by telephone.

"What happens if the 911 operator then calls Madison?"

The Madison city boundary is near a four-mile marker, with Fairmont City starting somewhere between the four- and five-mile markers. Clarification of corporate boundaries will be necessary, it was agreed.

"What happens if the operator knows it's not in our venue but still calls us?" an alderman asked.

"If you go, you have to stay until you are relieved," responded City Attorney Casper Nighoshian.

The section of the agreement amended referred to aid outside the boundary of the city.

If Madison police officers or firefighters respond to a 911 call

and later determine the address is outside of their jurisdiction, they have to stay until they are relieved by the proper authority, the attorney emphasized.

If a 911 operator refers a non-local call to the Madison Police Department, the department may refuse to respond by immediately notifying the operator and, if possible, providing advice as to which authority should receive the call.

"When Madison County's 911 kicks in, probably in December, the calls from St. Clair County will come back to us through the trunking system," Bridick said.

He said the Madison County system is expected to go into operation on Dec. 30, 1991. St. Clair and Madison counties will then work together, he added.

Robbins said the Madison Fire Department has 25 men and covers East Madison-Cloverleaf, Venice Township and the Tri-

City Port District as well as the city of Madison.

The department could use some new firefighting equipment, the chief said. A new fire truck is expected by the department in June.

The agreement between the St. Clair County Emergency Telephone System Board (ETSB) and the Madison Departments was made to ensure effective handling and routing of emergency calls. The agreement was ratified in a resolution passed by the Madison City Council on April 16.

In general, 911 calls from within the corporate limits of 11 municipalities will be routed to the Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) that serves those cities, while 911 calls from unincorporated areas and smaller municipalities will be routed to the St. Clair County Central Dispatch Center.

Emergency 9-1-1 calls from within the area served by the Madison Police and Fire departments will be received by the Central Dispatch Center and the caller transferred or the information relayed to the Madison Police Department.

Public Safety Answering Points in St. Clair County are located in the police departments of Belleville, Cahokia, Caseyville, Centerville, East St. Louis, Fairmont City, Fairview Heights, Lebanon, O'Fallon, Swansea and Scott Air Force Base, plus the St. Clair County General Dispatch Center.

The intent is that 911 be used for emergency calls only. All calls of an administrative or non-emergency nature must be referred to each agency's non-emergency telephone number, the agreement states.

Norman H. Forshee is the 911 coordinator for St. Clair County.

Briefly

Poetry reading scheduled

The department of English language and literature of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville — along with Stagger Inn Again, *surFACE* newspaper for the arts, Twentieth Century Books and Ephemeria, the SIUE student newspaper *Aleste*, and SIUE's *Sou'wester* magazine — will co-sponsor a *Blue Guitar* poetry reading at 7 p.m. Thursday, May 9.

The location will be the Stagger Inn Again, 104 E. Vandalia Ave., Edwardsville.

Vegetable gardening book

The Madison County Extension Office of the University of Illinois is selling the publication "Vegetable Gardening for Illinois" at the cost of \$7.

The vegetable gardening publication covers planning, preparing, planting and caring for a garden.

It also contains a detailed discussion on raising major garden vegetables, such as tomatoes, beans, peppers, potatoes, peas, radishes, cabbage, onions, pumpkins, cucumbers and watermelons.

Road rules class on May 15

Illinois Secretary of State George Ryan, in cooperation with the Granite City Council of Senior Citizens, is offering a Rules of the Road review course May 15 for all citizens in the Granite City area.

The course is free to everyone, of any age, who wishes to attend, Ryan said.

The purpose of the course is to help applicants pass the Illinois driver's license renewal examination.

During the class, drivers are informed about the current vision and driving ability parts of the examination. The course also prepares applicants for the general written and road sign examination.

The Rules of the Road instruction will be held at the Granite City Township Building, 2060 Delmar Ave., Granite City, on Wednesday, May 15, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

For more information, persons may contact Clyde Myers at 676-3881.

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Somebunny loves you at SEMC

Because "Somebunny Loves You," St. Elizabeth Medical Center is encouraging associates and community members to utilize safety belts during Buckle Up America Week.

Each baby born at SEMC during the week of May 20-27 will receive a T-shirt with "Somebunny Loves You" on it. Mothers will receive information on the proper usage of car seats.

"This week emphasizes the importance of safety belts for all motorists, but especially for children," Pat Schrader, supervisor of OB/GYN (obstetrics/gynecology), said.

"We want to let parents know the proper usage of car seats for children."

Schrader said information about installation of car seats and the correct way to strap a child into such a seat will be provided to the mothers in a packet they receive when they leave the medical center.

It's very important for mothers to understand they must put the car seat in the car properly. If not enough to just place the seat into the seat of your car for the infant to avoid injury in an accident.

One-third of all child seats aren't used correctly, authorities say; this is one reason traffic accidents are the leading cause of death in children.

In 1989, 721 children under the age of five were killed in highway crashes.



CHILD CAR SEAT USE is receiving strong emphasis. Dottie Caffrey, left, a registered nurse at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, explains to Melinda Anderson of Granite City the proper car seat fitting for two-month-old Cody Anderson. New mothers are receiving packets of information on car seat installation and how to strap a child into the seat.

"Parents need to know these statistics and know their children could be among those numbers if they don't buckle them up," Schrader said.

In a National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) study conducted in 1989, overall misuse of safety seats was about 33 percent.

Child safety seat use (correct and incorrect) among children four and younger in this survey

of 19 cities was 83 percent during the first part of 1990 and 81 percent for 1989.

NHTSA says the most common errors are related to improper routing of the vehicle's safety belt to anchor the seat, infant seats facing forward rather than rearward, and seat harnesses or shields fastened incorrectly.

For parents who are in need of a car seat and are unable to purchase one, rentals are avail-

able through the OB Department.

Cost is \$5 with a \$15 deposit. Infant car seats may be rented for six months and toddler car seats for one year. The car seats are made available through the Illinois Department of Transportation.

For information on car seat safety, NHTSA can be called at 1-800-424-9393.

Ledbetters home following journey through Switzerland and Germany's Black Forest

How do you celebrate a 40th wedding anniversary in an unusual way?

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ledbetter, 3216 Harvard Place, celebrated by taking an extensive spring trip to Switzerland and the Black Forest area of Germany.

They were married on March 17, 1951, by the late Rev. Dr. A. Ralph Lynn, pastor, at the First Presbyterian Church in Granite City.

Mrs. Ledbetter is the former Miss Carolyn Jean Karrer. They have a daughter, Mrs. Kevin (Elizabeth Ann) Nicol, a son, David W. Ledbetter, and three grandchildren, Matthew and Laura Nicol and Mark Ledbetter.

In addition to the trip, they were honored at a dinner party attended by the immediate family.

While in Switzerland, they were the honored guests at a dinner and reception at Restaurant Landhaus in Zweisden. The restaurant is owned and operated by Mrs. Ledbetter's cousins, Peter and Ursula Karrer.

Zweisden is 15 miles north of Zurich.

Cousins attending the dinner were from Zurich, Langnau, Bragg and Schaffhausen.

The Ledbetters spent several days in Geneva, the continental home of the United Nations, and in Bern, capital of Switzerland, where they toured the Swiss Parliament Federal Assembly in

the capitol building. On a trip to Luzern, they visited the Hofkirche cathedral and took an all-day boat cruise on Lake Luzern and Vierwaldtartersee, the latter a group of inland lakes in the William Tell countryside.

They went to landmarks in Zurich, including the Grossmünster, where the Swiss reformer, Huldrych Zwingli, was pastor, also visiting the Fraumünster and St. Peter's Cathedral. Also seen in Zurich was the Sprüngli Co., which makes the most famous brand of Swiss chocolate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ledbetter spent four days in St. Moritz, where cable cars were taken to Pontresina/Diavolezza, Corviglia and Piz Nair, site of the 1932 Winter Olympics.

They boarded the Glacier Express train in St. Moritz and traveled all day through the Rhone and Rhine valleys to the high Alpine village of Zermatt, located at the foot of the Matterhorn.

During the four days they were in Zermatt, they traveled by rack-and-pinion railways and cable cars to the Kleine Matterhorn, Gornergrat and Stockhorn peaks exceeding 13,000-foot elevation.

On the return trip from the Black Forest in southern Germany, they visited Schaffhausen's Rhinefall, largest waterfall in Europe.

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Dialysis nurse nominated for state honor

Marie Robins, LPN, in the Southwest Illinois Regional Dialysis Center at St. Elizabeth Medical Center has been nominated for the Samuel A. Kagan Loving Care Award.

This is the first year Southern Illinois has been represented, according to Margaret Rice, the kidney dialysis supervisor at SEMC.

The award, given by the Women's Board of the National Kidney Foundation of Illinois, honors one outstanding employee whose "loving care" of patients has been recognized as particularly notable.

Robins was nominated by some of the staff, patients and patients' families she works with.

At an award celebration in Chicago, the winner of the fourth annual award will be announced. The 1991 winner will receive \$1,000 and a commemorative plaque. Robins is attending with her husband.

Robins has been involved in nursing since 1977, when she served as an aide at Anderson Hospital in Maryville.

She became a licensed practical nurse after study in East St. Louis School District 189 in 1982. She has been with the dialysis unit since September 1989.

"Marie is very kind and thoughtful to everyone," Rice said. "She doesn't do one thing in particular. It's the constant little things she does, like staffing of other people, staff, patients and their families."

Robins was chosen as one of 10 finalists screened by a selection committee comprised of nurses,

doctors, dietitians, social workers, technologists, patients and lay people.

"I was shocked," Robins said. "It took me all day to get used to the idea that they did this for me."

Later, she thanked the Dialy-

sis Unit by sending a flower arrangement to the unit.

According to Robins, "I only do what I was hired to do and what my Lord expects of me."

The Dialysis Unit opened four years ago and currently treats 57 patients. They include outpa-

tients and acute patients from Madison and St. Clair counties. The unit also treats patients vacationing or visiting in this area.

The unit has four high-efficiency dialysis machines and is planning to acquire three more.



MARIE ROBINS, right, shows her brand of loving care to Lucille Fordyce of Granite City while taking the latter's blood pressure during treatment in the Southwest Illinois Regional Dialysis Center. Fifty-seven patients from the Madison and St. Clair counties area receive regular dialysis treatment here.

Briefly

Benefit for 'Big Brothers'

A public "summer sizzler" to benefit the Big Brothers/Big Sisters in Madison and St. Clair counties will be held Thursday, May 9, starting at 5 p.m. at the Winchester Apartments pool area, 4612 N. Illinois (behind S&P Oyster Co.), Belleville. Entertainment will be by Phil Elmore's Mobile Music Machine. A \$5 cover charge includes refreshments and appetizers. Those planning to attend are to call 398-3162.

Madisonian arrives in Korea

Army Pvt. Steven Petrosky of Madison left for duty in Korea on April 5 and arrived there two days later. He is expected to remain in Korea for the next 12 to 18 months. Petrosky received the High Honor Graduate Award of field artillery upon graduation in March from basic training at Fort Sill, Okla., where he was a member of Battery E, 3rd Battalion, 321st Field Artillery. The soldier is a cannon fire specialist.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Petrosky of Madison and a graduate of Madison High School.

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Divorces

The marriages of the following couples have been dissolved by the Madison County Third Circuit Court at Edwardsville:

Steven Bourlain, 30, of Troy, and Kelly (Boatman) Bourlain, 23, of Granite City; they were married Nov. 15, 1985.

Frans Van Voort IV, 46, and Susan (Vinton) Van Voort, 44, both of Granite City; married June 1, 1968.

Clarence Popschel, 47, and Linda (Tilson) Popschel, 39, both of Granite City; married Aug. 30, 1982.

Brian Pinkas, 30, and Kathleen (Carroll) Pinkas, 39, both of Granite City; married March 17, 1990.

John Lamar Way, 33, of Granite City and Callie (Robertson) Way, 29, of Hollywood, Fla.; married Nov. 15, 1980.

Terry Hozian, 25, and Carla (Haynes) Hozian, 23, both of Granite City; married Sept. 20, 1986.

Patrick Allen Sanders, 25, and Debra (Kaleta) Sanders, 25, the latter of Granite City; married Aug. 21, 1987.

Scott Splaingard, 30, and Lisa (Ybarra) Splaingard, 29, both of Granite City; married June 21, 1986.

Derek D. Mathis, 27, of Venice, and Irene (Crump) Mathis, 30, of Washington Park; married April 16, 1984.

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	P205/60SR-14 62.00	P215/75R-14 49.00
	P215/60SR-14 63.00	P225/75R-14 52.00
	P235/60SR-14 66.00	P195/75R-15 45.00
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Miss America helps kick off fund-raiser in Belleville

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

Miss America Marjorie Judith Vincent made a stop in Belleville last week to help kick off the third annual Women's Crisis Center Save-A-Family fund-raiser at Belleville Area College. As part of her Miss America platform, Vincent is visiting women's shelters and community centers in a nationwide campaign to stop domestic violence.

"We can live in a world where no one is afraid of their family, we can live in a world where no one is afraid of their home," Vincent said. "All we need to do is open our eyes."

She said it is up to the people in each community to stop

domestic violence by supporting local women's shelters and other community service organizations, and by being aware that domestic violence does happen in every community.

"Too many communities have no funds to help the people who turn to shelters," she said. "That is a shame because they are often the last resort for women who are victims."

She said she has raised thousands of dollars for women's shelters just by encouraging people to support programs in their communities.

In her 20-minute presentation, Vincent said it is a myth that domestic violence only happens to poor and minority women, that it is only caused by alcohol,

ism and that it doesn't happen in "your" community.

Domestic violence affects 6 million women every year and it is the most common cause of injury to women in this country, she said.

She said 50 percent of all people in treatment for domestic violence were raised in abusive homes.

"We need to stress to young people that violence is not acceptable behavior," Vincent said.

Vincent, of Oak Park, Ill., is a graduate of DePaul University and is in her third year of law school at Duke University. She became interested in the topic of domestic violence when she was Miss Illinois.

The Women's Crisis Center Save-A-Family fund-raiser is just one of four women's shelters Vincent visited in April, and she has several more on her itinerary for May.

Save-A-Family is a fund-raiser designed to solicit funds from businesses and individuals to pay for the everyday operating costs of the crisis center, said Jane Lee, director of the crisis center.

The average cost of housing a victim of domestic violence at the shelter is \$80 per day. State grants pay for about 60 percent of the cost, grants from other organizations make up 7 percent

of the funds. The rest is provided through fund-raisers, she said.

Since the Women's Crisis Center opened in Belleville in 1979, 1,700 women and children have stayed one or more nights in the shelter. More than 3,000 calls have been received on the 24-hour crisis hot line.

For more information about the Women's Crisis Center, call 236-2531.

WANT ADS
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Catholic education on a roll

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

Catholic education is on a roll, and Catholic educators want to let people know about it.

Starting with the 1991-92 school year, they plan a year-long national advertising campaign to publicize the word.

The national campaign, the first ever for the Catholic Education Association, was announced last month by the Washington, D.C.-based National Catholic Education Association. Since March, the NCEA has been holding regional meetings throughout the United States in preparation for a National Congress on Catholic Schools for the 21st Century. The congress, made up of 250 participants, will meet in Washington, D.C. in November.

Locally, a regional meeting was held in St. Louis on Friday, May 3.

In the past, Catholic education has been taken for granted and not spoken about as broadly as it will be this year," said Sister Marilyn Jean Runkel of the Diocese of Springfield's Office of Catholic Education.

Sister Runkel is the associate director for elementary education. The office serves 20 Illinois

counties, including Madison County. There are 12,212 students enrolled in 56 Catholic elementary schools and 2,474 students enrolled in seven secondary schools in the Diocese of Springfield, Sister Runkel said.

Sister Runkel said she didn't know a lot about what the campaign would entail, as many plans will be finalized early this summer.

"It will probably be an embellishment on Catholic Schools Week," Sister Runkel said. During that week, Catholic students focus on their roles in their schools, communities and families.

Catholic education officials are hoping the campaign will continue to bolster enrollment, which is up nationally this year for the first time in several years, Sister Runkel said.

Sister Runkel said that Madison County schools have seen a continued increase. St. Boniface

and St. Mary's schools in Edwardsville, St. Elizabeth in Granite City and St. Peter and Paul in Collinsville have had rising enrollments over the past five years.

Holy Family School in Granite City has also seen increases in each of the last three years since its consolidation, Sister Runkel said. Alton area elementary schools have maintained enrollment while Marquette High School has increased.

"The ups are important to us," Sister Runkel said. "We want to keep the system alive as we can."

Sister Runkel said the Catholic education system has been encouraged by recent national studies that indicate their schools have lower high school drop-out rates and higher math, science and reading proficiency scores than public schools.

"The results are there," Sister Runkel said. "We've just never really publicized it all that much."

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Obituaries

Schillinger

Clara C. (Czerwinski) Schillinger, 90, of Granite City, formerly of Madison, died Tuesday morning, May 7, 1991, at the Rosewood Care Center, Alton, where she had been a resident for the past year.

Born May 21, 1900, in St. Louis, she resided in Madison until the time of her marriage in 1925 and then moved to Granite City.

She was an active volunteer in St. Elizabeth Catholic Church and various groups in Madison County, serving on the Women's Committee of the Madison County Farm Bureau. She was a member of Trio Unit of the Madison County Home Bureau (now Home Extension), Old Six Mile Historical Society, Dorothea Garden Club, St. Elizabeth Hospital Auxiliary, St. Mary's Secular Franciscan Order, St. Elizabeth Altar Society and Daughters of Isabella.

Survivors include two sons, Edward C. Schillinger of Granite City and Earl L. Schillinger of Simpson, Ill.; one daughter, Dorothy S. Kinney of Granite City; and two granddaughters, Barbara, 10 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward Schillinger, whom she married Nov. 11, 1925, and who died in January 1960; her parents, Joseph and Cecilia Czerwinski; and two brothers, Louis and Steve (Czerwinski).

Funeral arrangements are pending at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryland Road, St. Louis.

Memorials are suggested for St. Elizabeth Church and Old Six Mile Historical Society.

Hummel

Billy A. Hummel, 73, of Troy, formerly of Washington Park, died Saturday, May 4, 1991, at Memorial Hospital in Belleville.

Mr. Hummel was a boiler engineer for Midwest Rubber Co. in St. Louis for 15 years and a World War II Navy veteran. He was also a minister at Full Gospel Tabernacle in East St. Louis.

Survivors include his wife, Alberta, Emily; Hunt Hummel; four daughters, Janice L. Mamane of Los Angeles, Shirley Hummel of Granite City, Beverly Jones of Belleville, Calif., and Sandra Brooks of Ontario, Calif.; four stepdaughters, Patricia Sims of Troy, Verna Wilson Perry of Florissant, Catherine Murphy of Rockdale, Ill., and Jean Ouzof of London, England; one stepson, Richard Hunt of Troy; nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife of 50 years, Ethel (Kilgusworth) Hummel, who died in January 1987; his parents, John and Nellie (Lynd) Hummel; one brother and one sister.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Bethel Baptist Church in Troy, with the Rev. John Lewis officiating. Burial was in Mount Hope Cemetery, Belleville.

Donations are suggested for the American Cancer Society, Kassidy Colonial Mortuary, Fairview Heights, was in charge of arrangements.

Hicks

Danielle Christine Hicks, 13, of Elsberry, Mo., formerly of Madison, died at 12:05 p.m. on Monday, May 6, 1991, at her home. She had been ill with cancer.

Born May 6, 1978, in St. Louis, she had resided in Madison for 12 years. She was a Girl Scout and had attended the Madison Middle School.

Survivors include her father, William Russell Hicks of Madison; her mother, Carolyn Louise Hicks of Elsberry; two brothers, Zachary and Aaron Hicks, both of Elsberry; and her grandparents, Lloyd and Norma James of Arnold, Mo., and Jewel James of Sedgewickville, Mo.

Visitation was held Tuesday at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, Madison. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Rock Presbyterian Church in Imperial, Mo., by the Rev. Kenneth Reeves. Burial will be at Good Shepherd Cemetery in Antonio, Mo.

Memorials are suggested for the Little Lighters Society at Cardinal Glennon Hospital, St. Louis.

Cohan

Julia "Bono" (Huckla) Cohan, 86, of Madison died at 2:40 a.m. Tuesday, May 7, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for five days and hospitalized the same length of time.

Born Dec. 30, 1904, in Madison, she was a lifelong resident of Madison. Mrs. Cohan was a seamstress for 25 years at the Stix, Baer & Fuller department store, retiring in 1972. She was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison.

Survivors include three brothers, Vincent, William and Edward Huckla, all of Madison; one sister, Cecelia Lopez of Florissant; and the woman who raised her, Clara Thomas of Taylor, Mich.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jakob and Mary Huckla.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. Thursday, with a Rosary at 7:30 p.m., at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Mary's Church, 10th Street and Alton Avenue, Madison. The Rev. Thomas Keefner officiating. Burial will be Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Masses are suggested as memorials.

Martin

Belva A. (Smith) Martin, 89, of Carbondale died at 11:41 a.m. on Saturday, May 4, 1991, at the Carbondale Manor Nursing Home.

She was born June 6, 1901, in Salem, Ill. She was a homemaker and member of First United Methodist Church in Carbondale.

Survivors include a son, John Nelson Martin of Denver; two daughters, Roberta Cottrell of Granite City and Janet Leonard of Columbia; nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Olen N. Martin, who died July 28, 1980; her parents; a daughter, Marilyn Harrison; and one sister, Vivian Fox.

Services were Tuesday at the Meredith Funeral Home in Carbondale with the Rev. Don Carlton officiating. Burial was in Snyder Hill Cemetery, Carbondale.

Parks

Elmer Parks, 82, of Granite City died at 3:35 a.m. Monday, May 6, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been ill for five years and in the hospital for four weeks.

Born Sept. 2, 1908, in Bixby, Mo., he resided in Granite City since 1924. He was employed for 44 years at Granite City Steel and was a helper at the Basic Oxygen Furnace, retiring in June 1967. He was a member of United Steelworkers Local 16.

Survivors include his wife, Helen (Bean) Parks of Granite City; one daughter, Betty Dorch of Granite City; two brothers, Clifford Parks of Granite City and Melvin Parks of Perryville, Mo.; a sister, Verna Reubausen of Granite City; a granddaughter, whom they raised, Carol Sabo Cain of Granite City; two other grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Thomas and Maude Parks.

Visitation began Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, where services will be held at 1 p.m. today (Wednesday) with the Rev. Harold Maynard officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

West

Paul F. West, 28, of Madison was pronounced dead at 8:24 p.m. Monday, May 6, 1991, by Assistant Madison County Coroner Roger Smith.

The location was on Harris Street outside the Madison city limits.

Mr. West apparently had suffered a fatal gunshot wound, Madison County Coroner Dallas Burke said. An investigation is being conducted, and a preliminary finding was that the wound appeared to be self-inflicted.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, 876-4321.

Ferrell

Lillian May "Toty" Strain (Opeland) Ferrell, 86, of Granite City died at 6:25 a.m. on Monday, May 6, 1991, at her home. Death was attributed to natural causes.

Born in Granite City, she was a lifetime area resident. She retired in 1989 from Wells Fargo Alarm Systems, where she was a signal timer for 22 years. She was of the Presbyterian faith and a member of DAV Auxiliary No. 1 in St. Louis.

Survivors include a son, Billy Jack Ferrell of Granite City; a daughter, Susan L. Hickman of DeSoto, Mo.; a sister, Lucille Kahler of Granite City; two grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. The body was cremated.

Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, was in charge of arrangements.

Bury

Frank "Bud" Bury Jr., 34, of Madison was pronounced dead at the scene of a traffic accident in Granite City at 11:50 p.m. Monday, May 6, 1991, by Assistant Coroner Roger Smith.

Born Jan. 8, 1957, in Granite City, Mr. Bury was a lifetime resident of Madison and Granite City. He was a laborer for Midwest Drum Co. and a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison.

Survivors include one sister, Debbie Amberger of Granite City; and one brother, Richard Bury of Granite City.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 2105 Madison Ave., Madison, 876-4321.

Becerra

Tony Becerra, 36, of Glen Carbon, formerly of Granite City, died at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 4, 1991, in the emergency room at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, after being stricken suddenly at home.

Born in Granite City, he was a lifelong area resident. Mr. Becerra was an insurance salesman and was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors include his mother, Frances Becerra of Brentwood; two brothers, Raymond Becerra of Granite City and Kenneth Taylor of Hopkinsville, Ky.

He was preceded in death by his father, Louis P. Becerra, who died in 1981.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Davis Funeral Home, Granite City, with the Rev. William Mullis officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville.

Russell

Paul S. Russell, 75, of Pontoon Beach, formerly of Alton, died at 12:15 p.m. Monday, May 6, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

He was born Jan. 20, 1916, in Carrollton. He owned and operated Russell Awning and Blind Co. in Alton from 1945 until his retirement in 1978.

A member of Almad Shrine Temple, he was a past president of the Alton Exchange Club and a U.S. Navy World War II veteran.

Survivors include his wife, Louise (Steinbrinker) Russell, whom he married on Feb. 19, 1941, in St. Charles, Mo.; one daughter, Paullette Gallas of Granite City; one son, Paul E. Russell of Brighton; and four grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Ida (Darr) Russell; three infant children; and 11 brothers and sisters.

Visitation will begin at 5 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Gent Funeral Home, 2409 State St., Alton; there will be a 7:30 p.m. Masonic service. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Gent Chapel with the Rev. William Fester officiating. Burial will be at Valhalla Memorial Park in Godfrey.

Memorials are suggested for the St. Louis Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

Schmidt

Raymond A. Schmidt, 68, of Belleville died at 1:20 a.m. Monday, May 6, 1991, at the Castlehaven Nursing Center in Belleville.

He was born Sept. 14, 1922, in a farm today (Wednesday) at Green Mount Catholic Cemetery in Belleville.

Memorials are suggested for Hospice of Southern Illinois. George Kenner and Sons Funeral Home in Belleville was in charge of arrangements.

Hero

(Continued from Page 1A)

"The whole thing happened in a period of about 45 to 90 seconds," he related.

Boyd's determination resulted in second and third degree burns to his left side, and first and second degree burns to his face and left ear. Boyd missed eight weeks of work as a caster at Olin Brass.

He will receive the John O. Ellis award from the Southern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission board of directors May 15 in appreciation for his heroism.

The award will be presented in a ceremony at the Cahokia Mounds Historic Site on Collinsville Road.

The award is given annually.

Crash

(Continued from Page 1A)

The train, heading east across the tracks, a police report said. After contact, the car rolled a stop on the shoulder of the road about 50 feet away from the point of impact.

About 10 emergency vehicles on the scene controlled traffic and provided light for Granite City Fire Department paramedics, who worked frantically in an attempt to revive the victims.

About 70 bystanders watched from across Missouri Avenue. The police report noted that the flashing signal at the crossing was operating in an attempt to prevent the collision. No crossing gates exist at the location.

Trail

(Continued from Page 1A)

one year ago. The drive was made with much success. Both the Rotary Club of Granite City and Magna Bank in Granite City had contributed pledges of \$5,000. A total of \$20,000 has been raised to date and is in the bank earning interest. Williams said.

The trail will be eight feet wide around the 14-mile perimeter of the park, except in a few places that are more narrow, he said.

While the committee continues fund-raising efforts, there will also be an attempt to get a matching grant, according to park board member Nancy Sanders-Miles.

Despite the two years that have passed since the project was first begun, the trail's price doesn't appear to have matched inflation. "It doesn't look like the cost of materials has gone up," he said, "unlike the cost of a lot of other things."

Several years ago, the Granite City Park District was approached by some residents and asked to investigate the possibility of building a track around Wilson Park.

The residents' concern was that the present dirt path around the park was uneven and full of ruts, cluttered with sticks and rocks, and was muddy after a rain storm. All of these factors, the residents felt, led to decreased usage of the park.

The latest in a series of public meetings on the fitness trail will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Harold Brown Recreation Center at Franklin Avenue and Pontoon Road.

But Kane said MCT will be able to operate more frequently and at about one-fourth the cost, compared to Bi-State. He said the cost will be reflected in lower fares to riders.

And, Kane added, MCT guarantees transfers. Since the implementation of the downtown Granite City transfer point, not a single transfer has been missed, Kane said.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret (Hilger) Raey Schmidt; his parents, Andrew and Marie (Boyer) Schmidt; and one sister, Marion Schmidt.

There will be no visitation. Graveside services will be held at 11 a.m. today (Wednesday) at Green Mount Catholic Cemetery in Belleville.

Memorials are suggested for Hospice of Southern Illinois. George Kenner and Sons Funeral Home in Belleville was in charge of arrangements.

but only if warranted, to a civilian or law enforcement officer who goes above and beyond the call of duty to assist the community.

The criteria for determining the award can range from volunteerism to an act of heroism, such as saving a life.

Boyd was nominated for the award for "demonstrating exceptional bravery and disregard for his personal safety in an attempt to rescue a traffic accident victim from a flaming car."

According to the nominating form submitted by Brazier, "I just happened to be the first one there. The modest Boyd said 'I hope and pray anyone else would have done the same thing for me.'"

SILEC President Marc Hoffmann said, "Mr. Boyd's actions were replete with personal danger. His life-saving initiative truly makes him a hero and an exemplary citizen."

City Fire Department paramedics, who worked frantically in an attempt to revive the victims. About 70 bystanders watched from across Missouri Avenue.

The police report noted that the flashing signal at the crossing was operating in an attempt to prevent the collision. No crossing gates exist at the location.

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The police report noted that the flashing signal at the crossing was operating in an attempt to prevent the collision. No crossing gates exist at the location.

Bi-State

(Continued from Page 1A)

Thus, according to Bi-State, the first error, while understating revenue, also underestimated expenses. The second error will not affect the total revenue recovered by Bi-State but only the source from which the funds will originate—Madison rather than St. Clair County.

"Consequently, taking these two assumptions into consideration slightly improves the Bi-State budget picture, but does not provide any material relief or opportunity for changing our planned strategies to balance the FY '92 budget," said John Leary Jr., executive director of Bi-State.

The mentioned service changes have been a topic of conversation at local bus stops of late, sources report.

One regular Bi-State rider reports bus drivers are "bad-mouthing" the transfer of responsibilities from their agency to the local transit district, saying service will be less convenient for passengers.

But Kane said MCT will be able to operate more frequently and at about one-fourth the cost, compared to Bi-State. He said the cost will be reflected in lower fares to riders.

And, Kane added, MCT guarantees transfers. Since the implementation of the downtown Granite City transfer point, not a single transfer has been missed, Kane said.

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From The Garden

Right size tree preserves landscape plan's integrity

By Chip Tynan

Space, balance and scale are important gardening concepts, especially in small home landscape design. Examples abound of homes and gardens dwarfed by unruly giant trees. The results usually end in disaster for the design as well as the trees. Fortunately, there are many alternative small trees in the 15- to 30-foot range for the gardener to choose from. Here are some of the best for the St. Louis area.

The Flowering Dogwood, the state tree, has received some negative publicity recently regarding a leaf blight disease called anthracnose that has migrated from the East. For unknown reasons, the disease has had less impact on Missouri-grown trees and presents no reason to avoid planting this beautiful specimen.

A cousin, the Kousa Dogwood, is an Asian native that grows to about 20 to 30 feet. Resistant to the anthracnose disease, this species flowers about two weeks later than our native dogwood. The showy blooms are effective for up to six weeks and are followed by a strawberry-like fruit. The bark turns a rich brown color and flakes with age.

The Pagoda Dogwood is another native tree; it grows to 15 to



25 feet. A slow grower, it blooms in late April or May and carries its fragrant flowers on horizontally spreading branches that create a wonderful winter form. Tolerant of sun or shade, as well as clay soils, it also produces blue berries that are eaten by birds in late summer.

What landscape, large or small, is not enhanced by the lovely reddish-purple flowers of the Redbud tree? At 20 to 40 feet, this native tree is widely adapted to a variety of soils, but does best in a deep loam with good drainage and moisture. It prefers a site that receives afternoon shade. There is also a white flowering form ('Alba') and a purple leaf type called 'Forest Pansy'. Redbuds evolved as a fast-growing, but short-lived tree (30 to 35 years).

The Fringe Tree, another native, grows slowly to 15 or 20 feet. It develops multiple stems—it could also be classified as a large shrub—but if pruned to limit the number of trunks, it will develop a tree form. Blooming at the same time as Pagoda

Dogwood, the fragrant fleecy flowers are the inspiration for its country name, "Old Man's Beard." Fruits are also relished by birds in late summer. It will grow in a wide range of soils and tolerates city conditions.

The Blackhaw Viburnum, still another Missouri native, attains a height of 15 feet or more and will become shrubby unless the side shoots are removed to maintain a single trunk. Showy

in April and May, it develops masses of edible berries that change color from pink to red or white and then navy blue. It is adaptable to any soil or exposure. The Blackhaw's finest feature may be its fall color: bronzy-maroon to red in sun and butter yellow in the shade.

The Paperbark Maple is unfortunately seldom seen in the landscape. It grows 25 to 30 feet and its upright habit allows planting

along paths or near decks and patios. This tree is tolerant of clay soils and partial shade; its outstanding quality is its cinnamon brown papery bark that seems to light up in a winter landscape.

Don't forget the Japanese Maples for small spaces. Rarely taller than 25 feet, they come in a great variety of leaf forms and colors. All should be grown in moist, well-drained soils. As a

general rule, the cut-leaf varieties, which usually grow under 10 feet, thrive only in partial sun with afternoon shade.

Many more useful small tree species for the landscape can be seen at the Missouri Botanical Garden. Use it as the living educational laboratory that it is.

Chip Tynan is coordinator for the Horticultural Answer Service at the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Landscaping resembles interior decorating

If the landscaping—along with the grass—always looks greener on your neighbor's side of the fence, the answer may be as close as your own living room.

"Think of landscaping as exterior decorating," said Bob Tracinski, consumer information manager for John Deere. "The same principles of good design that apply inside your home apply to the grounds outside."

And just as you wouldn't jump into a new interior design without giving it some thought, Tracinski recommends you live with your yard for an entire year, observing it in all seasons, before making any changes.

The first step is to consider how you use your yard space now and how you intend to use it in the future. Then prepare a master plan by creating a rough sketch showing an aerial view of your property. Situate the house, such structures as a garage or storage shed and all boundaries. Make notes of the views from inside the house, the street and the yard itself. Note on the diagram where footpaths have formed in your lawn, high or low spots, and anything you consider an eyesore or might like to change.

If the project seems overwhelming, Tracinski suggests you think of your landscape as different "rooms" and consider how you'd decorate them. "Looking at each room individually can make the project seem more manageable," he said.

Design basics

When you're ready to start designing, consider these basics:

•Shape—Man-made shapes like squares and circles evoke formality, while free-form shapes are less formal. The shape and style of your house should be reflected in the shape of the plantings and the way they are arranged in the landscape.

•Scale—The rule here is to keep the volume, or mass, of all elements in proportion. For example, large trees look at home with large houses, but a small tree and a mansion don't relate, creating a feeling of imbalance.

•Balance—Each landscape should have a focal point—one element that catches the eye. Other plants are positioned on either side of the focal point to create balance.

•Repetition—To achieve unity in a landscape, repeat any of the basic design elements. Repeti-

tion in odd numbers works best. For example, a purple-leaved plum tree can be repeated with a purple smoke bush and a mass of purple flowers.

•Line—Line defines space and directs the eye. Everything in your garden will have a line, including trees, walkways and hedges. The key is consistency: If you choose lines heading in all different directions, you can create a conflicting, unsettling design.

•Texture—Texture is the design element that involves sight and touch. Different textures, along with color, are the finishing touches of a landscape.

•Color—Use color in the landscape in much the same way you add color inside your home. Start with a base or backdrop color, then supplement with accent colors. Three colors dominate most gardens: green (from foliage and grasses), blue (from the sky) and brown (from soil, trees and shrubs). When choosing accent colors, remember that complementary colors on the color wheel—such as blue and yellow or purple and violet—work well together.

Other landscape considerations are the size and positioning of trees, shrubs, ground cover and flowers and such "hardscape" elements as fences, walkways, patios, porches and decks. The lawn is an important element because it sets off the landscape and provides a backdrop for other elements.

Design to Recycle

When planning a new design, Tracinski suggests you include landscape touches that allow you to recycle easily, since more and more communities are banning lawn debris from landfills.

One way to plan a landscape with recycling in mind is to allow space for a compost pile. Another technique is to plant a row of trees along one edge of your yard to screen the compost and provide a home for chopped leaves. Since leaves provide organic matter for the soil, a ring of mulched leaves around trees solves both a landscaping and a recycling problem.

By following these basic design principles, you can have a pleasant, satisfying landscape.

For more tips on landscaping and recycling lawn debris, write for the free new booklet, "Landscaping and Recycling Know-How," c/o John Deere, 1400 13th Street, East Moline, Ill. 61224.

How to choose a home water treatment system

A home water treatment system can make water taste better and wash cleaner. However, the variety of systems on the market makes it confusing for the consumer.

Below, Shaklee Corporation provides tips on how to choose an appropriate system:

•All water treatment devices are not equally effective. Look for a reputable company and make sure the product claims are validated by reputable labs.

•It's a good idea to buy a water treatment system from a company that will help you assess exactly what you need.

The salesperson should be knowledgeable and be able to answer questions about what

your water pressure is and the level of total dissolved solids in your water. Both of these things will affect the way a treatment system works.

•Do your homework. There are so many kinds of water treatment systems on the market now that the selection process can get very confusing. For example, carbon filters that only use a carbon filter do not always effectively remove heavy metals, asbestos, herbicides, salts and bacteria. Distillation can make your water taste flat.

For a free brochure on water systems, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Shaklee Corporation, 6100 West 73rd Street, Bedford Park, Ill. 60638.

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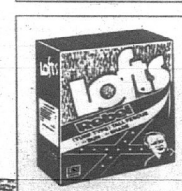
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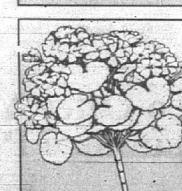
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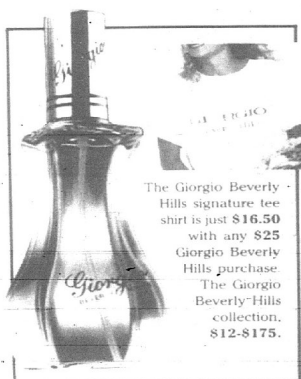
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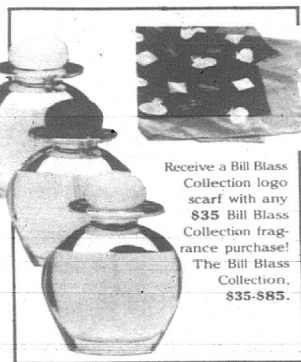
Remember Mother's Day

May 12

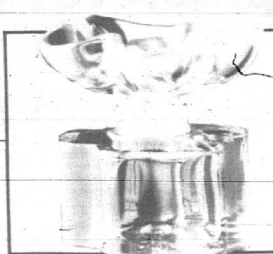
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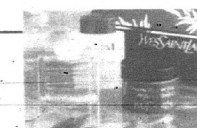
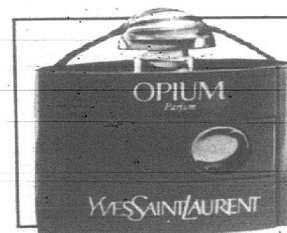
Receive a Bill Blass Collection logo scarf with any \$35 Bill Blass Collection fragrance purchase! The Bill Blass Collection, \$35-\$85.



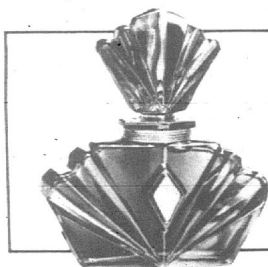
Oscar de la Renta's "Floral Paradise" is her gift with any Oscar de la Renta purchase of \$35 or more. The Oscar de la Renta collection, \$12.50-\$185.



Guess? Parfum "Sizzlers" is Mom's fragrance and cosmetics gift with any \$30 Guess fragrance purchase. The Guess? fragrance collection, \$30-\$65.



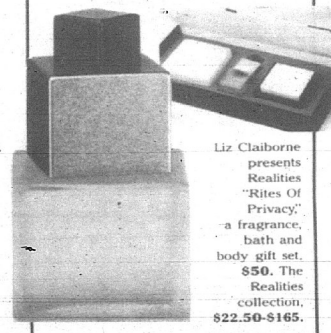
Opium's intoxicating Miniature Sampler, containing an Opium flacon and body products, is her gift with any Opium purchase. The Opium collection, \$14.50-\$120.



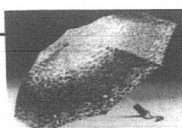
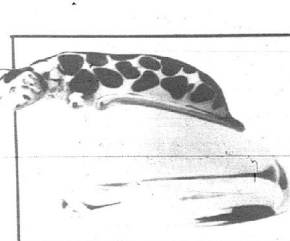
Elizabeth Taylor's Passion has "A Passion For Colour," a fragrance and makeup kit, just \$15 with any Passion fragrance purchase. The Passion collection, \$25-\$175.



New West Skinscent For Her presents "Coastal Currents," a bath and shower gift set, \$57.50. The New West collection, \$30-\$60.



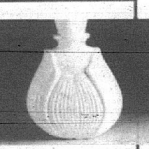
Liz Claiborne presents Realities "Rites Of Privacy," a fragrance, bath and body gift set, \$50. The Realities collection, \$22.50-\$165.



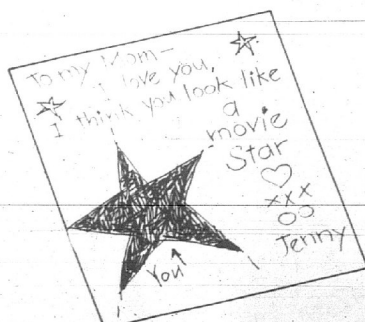
Gale Hayman's Signature Leopard umbrella is a gift with any Gale Hayman purchase. The Gale Hayman collection, \$29.50-\$180.



Design by Paul Sebastian has a lovely porcelain music box gift—exclusively at Dillard's—with any \$30 Design purchase. The Design collection, \$17.50-\$65.



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Sports

Section B

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1991
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Journals Coaches Poll

Girls Soccer

Week of May 8

1. Oakville (1).....	22-1
2. Incarnate Word (2).....	17-1-1
3. Melville (3).....	17-2-2
4. Collinsville (4).....	13-4-2
5. GRANITE CITY (5).....	12-2
6. St. Joseph's (5).....	10-5-1
7. Neris Hall (NR).....	10-2-2
8. Rosal-Kain (9).....	16-6
9. Hazelwood Central (8).....	14-7
10. Notre Dame (7).....	11-6-2

Also receiving votes, in order: Aquinas-Mercy, Cor Jesu, Kennedy, Rosary, Parkway Central, Hazelwood East, Parkway West, Francis Howell North.
Coaches in poll: Gene Baker, Granite City; Steve Bettlach, Cor Jesu; Bill Brangle, Fox; Vince Drake, Aquinas-Mercy; Duane Haddon, Duquesne; Doug Hupler, Parkway Central; Andy Kosberg, Collinsville; Steve Schall, St. Joseph's Academy; Dean Schulerberg, Hazelwood Central; Chris Westens, Melville.
Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking.

Lady Kahoks win, 1-0

By Dave Whaley
Staff writer

COLLINSVILLE — When all is said and done, one fact still remains:
The Lady Warrior and Lady Kahok soccer teams are very evenly-matched. Every game between the two will come down to one big play. Last month in Granite City, Addie Lenzi made the play and the Lady Warriors won 1-0. Monday in Collinsville, Caryn Chasteen made the play with only 5:26 left in regulation time and the Lady Kahoks walked away with a 1-0 win of their own.
Collinsville, No. 4 in the Journal coaches poll, improved to 13-4-2, while the Lady Warriors, No. 5 in the poll, saw an eight-game winning streak end as they fell to 12-2.

"We won on our field and they won on their field," said Granite City coach Gene Baker. "That's the way it should be, I guess. We made a mistake near the end and it went right to Chasteen. That's the wrong player to make a mistake around."
Lady Warrior senior sweeper Jennifer Harper tried to clear the ball out of danger, but Chasteen knocked it down at the top of the penalty area and exploded up the middle. She cut to her left and then tucked a perfect shot into the far corner behind Granite City goalkeeper Stephanie Kult, who had no chance.
"It was a phenomenal effort by Caryn," said Collinsville coach Andy Kosberg. "Sometimes we have bad shooting days and we want them to hold the ball a little more and work in for a closer shot. You'll get

knocked down a little more that way, but Caryn just took it to them that time."
Collinsville did an outstanding defensive job on the Lady Warriors, who came into the game having outscored their opponents 35-5. The Lady Kahoks outshot Granite City 5-4 and the Lady Warriors really never had a good shot at Collinsville keeper Jennifer Schuetz.
Lenzi broke through on a couple of occasions, but had the ball knocked away before getting off a shot.
"The pace of the game was good for us, but we didn't finish anything," said Baker. "You can't complain about anything else when you can't finish. I thought the first half was completely ours, but we got caught up in their game a little too much in the second half, and

that's a compliment to them."
Indeed, the Lady Kahoks carried the play as time wore down in the second half after the first half had been nearly devoid of scoring chances. Chasteen had the first big chance at 65:00 when her volley went over the goal after a Warrior misplay.
Six minutes later, Angela Bission got a yellow card for grabbing Becky Thompson when the Kahok forward was about to break away. But Kult stopped Lauren Nelson's shot on the resulting free kick. The Lady Kahoks got another free kick at the top of the area two minutes later, but again Kult stopped Chasteen's soft shot.
Chasteen was not to be denied just over a minute after that, however. And even then, the Lady Kahoks kept up the pressure.
(See SOCCER, Page 4B)

Runners help; thinclads 3rd at Collinsville

COLLINSVILLE — It's usually more field than track for the Warrior track team, but some help from the runners gave Granite City a solid third-place finish in Saturday's Collinsville Invitational.
Jay Robertson and Skip Birdsong collected points in all three sprint events while the Warriors also did well in the distance events in racking up 87 points. Alton won its sixth major event of the spring with 164 points and Belleville East was second with 110.
Granite City got the points it was counting on as Dan Bräbe again dominated the high jump. The senior jumped 6-10 to set a meet record. The old record of 6-4 was set by former Warrior Vince Darnell in 1988. Junior Larry Curry scored another double win in the weights. His 51-0 toss in the shot put was five feet better than anyone else, while his 152-0 throw in the discus was more than 40 feet ahead of Belleville East's Marcus Cotton (141-10). Granite City's Ron Slep was third in the discus at 139-0.
But it was in the running events that Granite City picked up valuable points. Robertson, a senior in his first year on the track team, was second to Alton's Marcus Anderson (11:01) with a time of 11:2 in the 200 meters. Robertson also took third in the 400 with a time of 51.8. Alton's Omar Davis won that event in 50.4 and Collinsville's Steve Trimble was next at 51.0.
Anderson also won the 200 meters in a meet record time of 22.4, with Birdsong third in 23.1, placing him in a virtual tie for second with East's Larry Overton.
Alton's Tom Shirrell won the 3200 meters in 10:19.4, with the Warriors' Brian Seiz third (10:40.3) and Justin Stallings fifth (10:47.4). In the 1600, Alton's Ramon Lacey won in 4:35.8, with Granite City's Lance Reynolds second in 4:38 and Larry Strader fourth in 4:51.1. The Warriors also took fourth in the 3200 relay in a time of 8:35.2.
Alton won every event except the high jump, shot put, discus and pole vault. Edwardsville's Daren McDonough set a meet record with a 16-0 pole vault. Rounding out the team scores behind Granite City were Collinsville (51), Belleville West (49), Edwardsville (48) and Cahokia (25).
The Southwestern Conference Meet is Thursday.

Warrior pitchers fan 16 in 9-6 win

By Brian Henry
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — After spotting Cahokia a 3-0 lead Monday Warrior sophomore pitcher Brent Dippel wasn't about to relive any bad memories.
Instead, Dippel struck out 13 in six innings as the Warriors

Journals Coaches Poll

Baseball

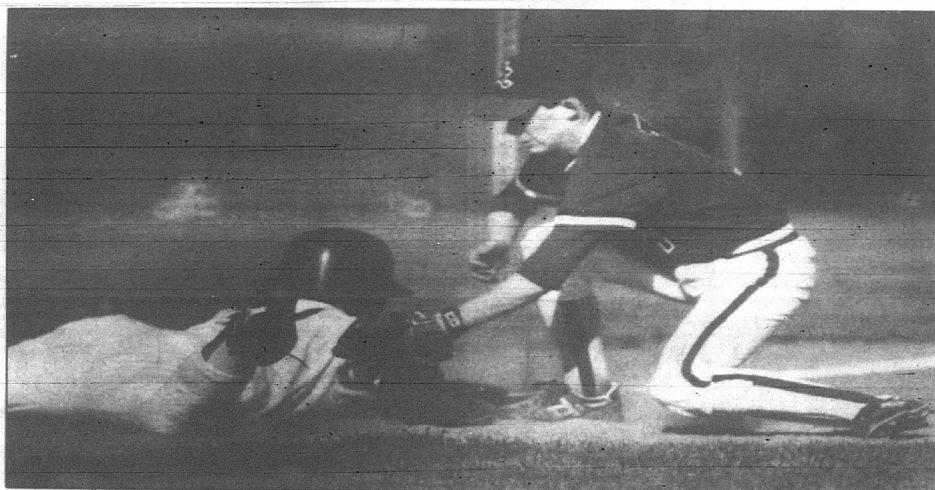
Large Schools

Week of May 8

1. Edwardsville (1).....	22-0
2. DeSmet (2).....	13-3
3. Eureka (3).....	14-3
4. Oakville (4).....	14-3
5. McCluer North (NR).....	13-5
6. CBC (6).....	13-5
7. Collinsville (9).....	12-6
8. Parkway Central (8).....	12-5
9. Belleville East (7).....	13-7
10. Pattonville (5).....	11-6

Also receiving votes, in order: O'Fallon, Alton, DeSoto, Fox, Hazelwood West, Francis Howell, Hazelwood East, Uxbridge, Belleville West, Chamade, Parkway West.
Coaches in poll: Bill Brown, Eureka; Bob Dunahue, Francis Howell; Charlie Cateley, Lindbergh; Steve Kern, Hazelwood Central; Steve Nicolson, SLUP; Tom Pile, Edwardsville; Bob Robben, Parkway North; Jim Schottmuller, McCluer North; Mike Supler, Parkway Central; Bob Stegmeyer, Granite City.
Number in parentheses indicates last week's ranking. Cutoff point for small and large schools is 1,000 enrollment.

came back to beat Cahokia 9-6. The Warriors improved to 16-11 while the Comanches fell to 7-9. The game was a makeup of the April 12 contest which was (See BASEBALL, Page 4B)



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)

MARC PATTON of the Warrior baseball team tags a runner trying to dive back into third base.

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P2650R14 56.18
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P1850R14 48.67
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Tigers' McDonough vaults to head of the class

By David Wilhelm
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — When it comes to pole vaulting, Edwardsville High School's Darrell McDonough is at the head of the class.

McDonough's high-flying season climaxed April 27 at the Marion Relays, where he vaulted a season- and state-best 16 feet 11 inches.

(Going 16 feet) was a big jump for me through the year," McDonough, just a junior, was planning on getting 16 feet at that meet. I thought I could pull it out. When I got

16-3, it really blew me away. (Conditions) were just about perfect. There was a slight tailwind that came across at me, but it didn't really bother me. I was mentally and physically prepared, and it all came together for me.

McDonough's 16-3 actually exceeded the existing state record of 16-1. However, it didn't go in the books that way since it wasn't accomplished at the state meet. Last Saturday at the Collinsville Invitational, McDonough vaulted a meet-record 16-0. His previous best this season had been 15-10 1/2.

Edwardsville coach Winston



because of their inner fears. I've never seen any such fears when (Daren's) been vaulting for us. From the very beginning, I've never seen him have a problem with that."

McDonough, the Suburban Journals Athlete of the Month for April, is favored to win the state championship May 24-25 at Eastern Illinois University in Charleston. Although that would fulfill one of his goals, the soft-spoken McDonough has his sights set even higher.

"I'm looking more towards a national ranking now," he said. "I want to be first in the nation. I think I'm running third or fourth now."

Joe Dial of Marlow High School in Oklahoma set the high school pole vault record in 1981, jumping 18-2.

"I'm thinking about that," said McDonough. "I'd really like

to get the national record. That's kind of out there, but I'm not going to hold myself to it. If it comes, that's great."

Others considered for Athlete of the Month honors for April included:

Dan Brazee, high jumper, Granite City; Amanda Witter, soccer, Granite City; Yukeitha Gardner, sprinter, Madison; Jackie Billet, soccer, Oakville; Michael Hunt, baseball, Eureka; Joe Blasingim, baseball,

Edwardsville; Pieter Van Zyl, golfer, Webster Groves; Wendy Kindermann, track and field, Fort Zumwalt North; Becky Thompson, soccer, Collinsville; Cole Proffer, baseball, Dupu; Amy Friederich, soccer, Rosary; Kerry Robinson, baseball, Hazelwood East; James Trittler, golfer, Hazelwood Central; Garrett Husler, baseball, Francis Howell; Chris Daly, baseball, Francis Howell; Kena Smith, sprinter, Wentzville; Michelle McCarthy, soccer, Visitation.

6 from GC picked for SISL teams

The Junior Olympic Development Program has announced that 20 boys from southern Illinois, including six from Granite City, have been selected to play on the State of Illinois Soccer Pool soccer teams at their respective age level.

The Illinois Youth Soccer Association sponsors a team of age groups 13 through 17. On the team from Granite City is Jonathan Reader, on the 14-year team is Matthew Little, on the 15-year team is J.B. Anderson, and on the 17-year team are Matthew Guder, Chris Kessler and Larry Reader.

Each of the 20 will play on a traveling team of the Southern Illinois Soccer League, which involves 18 counties. The players have been individually advanced through three levels of competition, which began with more than 100 players from throughout IL.

hois. Tryouts were conducted at the Edwardsville Area Soccer Club Complex on the SIUE campus April 27-28.

These players will advance for training at Illinois State University from May 31-June 2, where additional selections will be held for the regional level training.

Others on the respective teams are:

13-year Mark Maxim, Belleville; Bryan Meadows, Troy; 14-year Douglas Hartmann, Collinsville; J. Clay Hunter, Collinsville;

15-year Marty Bub, Collinsville; 16-year Jason Hines, Scott AFB; Joseph Maher, O'Fallon; Steve Van Dyke, Collinsville;

17-year Tony Brown, Glen Carbon; Jay Ross, Glen Carbon; Mike Verring, Collinsville; Andy Wenzel, Collinsville; Brad Weir, Belleville.

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David has pro circuit on his mind

By Mike Kelly
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Bruce David is toying with the idea of bowling professionally someday. On March 13, while bowling in the Saturday Majors at Bowland, the Granite City High School junior registered an 822 series. It's the second time he's thrown an 800 series (he had an 826 last July).

"I'm a finesse bowler, so I concentrate on picking up the spares," David said. "Missing those spares will force me to throw twice as many strikes. The spares are very important to my overall average and the series."

But David, who is still searching for the first perfect game of his 13-year career, takes a lot of pride in the 800 series.

"Bowling an 800 series is quite an accomplishment," David said. "It shows a great deal of consistency in your game. It's a good feeling, but I'd still like to throw a perfect game. I've never experienced anything like that. I'm curious about it, but I don't put any pressure on myself trying to achieve it. One of these days it's just going to happen."

David is quick to point out that his father, Bruce Sr., is primarily responsible for his success. "My dad has coached me for a number of years," David said. "He was a regional member of the PBA for about six years, so he knows a lot about the game. But he's never pressured me. He's never come out and said I was doing this wrong or that wrong. He just lets me bowl and if I have any questions, he's there to provide me with the answers."



Bruce David Jr.
... still seeks 300 game

"I always felt the best way to learn the game was to experience it myself," said Bruce Sr. "If someone is always harping on you about something, it's easier to forget those instructions. But if you figure something out by yourself, then it's going to stay with you a little longer. That's why I always leave him to do things on his own. But if there's a real problem, then I'll step in and help."

The younger David bowls three times a week at Bowland and is also a member of the Junior Archway Tournament in St. Louis. Following the format of the pro tour, the Archways allow a young bowler to make the necessary adjustments in his game.

"It's very good for the younger bowlers," the older David said. "It's helped my son a lot by bowling on different lanes

and different houses. It allows a kid interested in bowling to grow up in his environment. The competition is strong at every level, so a youngster can feel his way along. You're not thrust into a situation without any preparation."

The younger David has done pretty well for himself in the Archway program. He's won a couple of tournaments and has numerous second, third and fourth places.

"It's a good preparation for the pros," he said. "They have qualifying rounds and the competition is always pushing you to do better. I'd like to bowl professionally on a regional basis, like my dad did, when I'm out of high school. But dad always tells me to hit the books. In his eyes, the education comes first, the bowling is second."

In his father's eyes, the younger David has the tools to compete regionally as a professional. But his mental toughness is untested.

"He bowls enough every week to maintain his ability," the older David said. "But until he gets out there, he's not going to know what the situation calls for. I've seen a lot of bowlers at that level lose their composure over a bad frame."

"There's no pressure on me to do this," the younger David said. "But I'd like to try it to see if I can win some money down the road. Sure, there's some pressure to succeed because I'd like to emulate my dad. He was a great bowler. He's always there to help if I need it. Otherwise, he's always telling me to concentrate on my game and do it for myself."

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SHAWN HOLT, of Granite City (at right in photo at right), 16, won first place in the green belt division of the Coca-Cola Classic Karate Tournament held April 13. Holt defeated four opponents to take first. At left is Ed Mitchell, the instructor at Mitchell's Tae Kwon Do School, where Holt trains. On the right, Dave Paz, 27, another student at Mitchell's school, won his first fight the same date by technical knockout in two rounds in Arnold, Mo.

Baker soccer camp slated for June 10-14

Granite City High School soccer coach Gene Baker will hold his annual Warrior Camp from June 10-14 on the girls varsity soccer field.

The camp will last from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day and is open for boys and girls ages 7-18. Pro and college players will be on hand for instruction, with guidance by high school coaches.

The schedule each day will call for technical training from 9-10 a.m.; individual skill competition from 10-11 a.m.; instructional game film and tactical training from 11 a.m.-noon; and

competitive games from noon to 1 p.m. Each camper will receive a Lotto game ball, a camp shirt, practice water bottle, use of a kickboard, use of a JUGGS machine and a chance to compete for camp prizes.

There will be quality instruction from the Lotto staff, with guest college coaches and 8½ practice fields.

The cost is \$110 per player, with family rates available. For more information, call Baker at 314-355-2374 or at Granite City High School (451-5898).

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6th-graders at Niedringhaus are featured during program

Sixth-graders at Niedringhaus School were the featured singers during the Recognition Program held recently at the school, singing a program of music from "Hill, from the 60s, by Tchaikovsky and from Broadway.

Principal Ellen Voyles introduced Patricia L. Dineff, general music teacher at the school and director of the program.

Prior to the singing, each class assistant was recognized. They included Karen McClelland, Roxie Simpson, Jason Warren, Sarah Signall, and (under study) Nick Steele. Speakers during the program were Tony Evans, Josh Sedabres, Sarah Signall, Paul Williams, David Pritchett, Angie Nemeth, Asa Scarborough, and Chris Carpenter.

Instrumentalists for the program were Karen McClelland, whistle; Dan James, electric bass guitar; and Dineff, piano. Participants from George Amisch's class included James Aldridge, Stephanie Arbogast, Richard Bell, Chris Carpenter, Jeremy Dunham, Nickie Gale, Jamie Hicks, Kelly Huckleberry, Darrell Jarrett, Scott Kraus, Karen McClelland, Eva Meyer, Amy Moran, Angie Nemeth, Sarah Nisporek, Aaron Oldman, Arnie Owens, Tonya Pikey, David Pritchett, Christopher Ste-

vens, Amy Tadlock, Jason Warren and Lisa Watkins.

Participants from Victor Popovsky's class included Jaydon Arico, Tony Evans, Amy Gregory, Brian Griffith, Cassandra Hagopian, Jeremy Hill, Tomas Kahl, Timothy Kirkpatrick, Sarah Kosteck, Melanie Loehe, Jennifer Martin, John McCoy, Rachel Mitalovich, James Plantz, Russell Robinson, Asa Scarborough, Roxie Simpson, Nicholas Stiele, James Stevens, Robert Turck, Lauren Westbrook, and Shannon Yurcin.

Participants from Dan James' class included Nicholas Campbell, Amanda Dunnivant, Carol English, Maria Hall, Jason Haug, Angela Lobdell, James Mynt Jr., Krista Polston, Jamie Reynolds, Michael Rudy, Shylene Scarborough, Josh Sedabres, Sarah Signall, Amanda Solomon, Sung Hee Suh, Melissa Swiger, Timothy Thompson, Eric Wilkerson, and Paul Williams.

Following the program, each participant was given a special class T-shirt, a certificate, and treated to refreshments served in the cafeteria.



PROBLEM SOLVERS: Members of Grigsby Junior High School team display their fifth-place trophy received in the 11th annual Problem Solving Olympiad sponsored by the Region 19 Educational Service Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. From left to right are Brian McMillan, Robert Hollandsworth, Keith Simon and Catrina Benson. Forty teams from four counties participated.



CERTIFICATES: Participants in the Problem Solving Olympiad Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. From left to right, are Grigsby Junior High School students Colleen Fritzsche, Jonathan Reader, Matt Bringer and Denise McMillan. Their team took sixth place in the 40-team meet sponsored by the Region 16 Educational Service Center.

Local student is new graduate

Kenneth Richter, son of Terrie Elder of Granite City, received a bachelor of arts degree in Bible from Oklahoma Christian University of Science and Arts in the April 26 commencement ceremonies.

William L. Armstrong, former U.S. senator for the state of Colorado, is the speaker for the exercise. Armstrong left the Senate in January 1991 after serving 28 years in public office including terms in the Colorado House of Representatives, Colorado Senate (where he was majority leader), U.S. House Representative and the United States Senate.

Graduating seniors represented 26 states, as well as Panama and Ontario, Canada. Oklahoma Christian is a private liberal arts university beginning its 41st year of operation. The school offers more than 70 degree options and several pre-law and pre-med. Current students represent 47 states, one territory and 24 foreign countries.

Nursing students honored at SIUE

Fifty-five nursing students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville have been recognized for academic achievement during winter quarter.

To receive this honor students must have completed a minimum of 12 quarter hours of coursework and gained a grade point average of 3.5 or better.

Honor students include:

BELLEVEILLE: Yvonne Barnes, Kimberly Goodrich, Robert Hession, Penny A. Kistner, Susan Rittenhouse and Tamara Roth.

COLLINSVILLE: Shari Lynn Eyerla, Laura Mayfield-Gerson and Judy Lynn Silvey.

EDWARDSVILLE: Brenda Bristow, Marcene Erickson, Marie A. Feldhake, Karrie Frenzel, Karri Godfrey, Carol Ann Goodman, Donna K. Kalinski, Pamela Koester, Rebecca Lapitz, Kahlee L. Mattingly, Jane McKinney, Kristina Pierson, Christina Marie Sanson, Christina Shair and Charles (Todd) Whitson.

GLEN CARBON: Sandra Morris.

GRANITE CITY: Karen Hoshfeld and June Ony.

MARINE: MaryAnn Little.

MARYVILLE: Shelley Norforn.

NEW BADEN: Tammy Boeke.

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TROY: Michelle Baumgartner.

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Stomach Virus/Office Visit	\$ 428	\$ 20	\$ 35
FATHER'S BILLS			
Maternity Admission	\$ 360	\$ 0	\$ 500
Delivery	\$ 200	\$ 0	\$ 0
Postnatal Care	\$ 65	\$ 0	\$ 0
Gynecological Exam/Pap Test	\$ 48	\$ 5	\$ 15
Mammogram	\$ 101	\$ 0	\$ 0
Smoking Cessation Class	\$ 150	\$ 0	\$ 0
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Routine Check-up	\$ 37	\$ 5	\$ 15
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Routine Eye Exam	\$ 37	\$ 5	\$ 15
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Five Well-Child Care Office Visits	\$ 179	\$ 25	\$ 75
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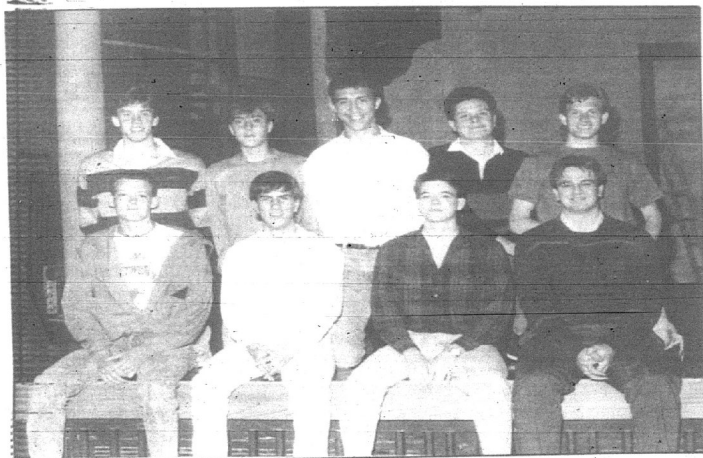
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#2 IN A SERIES ON HOW TO MAKE AN INFORMED CHOICE



MAY CAROUSEL COURT: Members of the 1991 May Carousel Court at Granite City High School are first row, from left to right, Carrie Owen, Amy Isom, Addie Lenzi, Sarah Patton and Kristi Holsinger; second row, from left, Melissa Tapp, Kelly Green, Michelle Randall and Stacie Kennerly, who was chosen May Carousel Queen. The springtime gala event, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the high school gymnasium, includes the traditional maypole dance, senior dance and crowning of the queen.



1991 CAROUSEL COURT: Granite City High School students selected to appear in the May Carousel Court on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school gymnasium. The traditional Carousel Court program annually attracts a capacity crowd and features crowning of the May queen, dancing and music. First row, from left to right, are Dan Brazee, Rodney Almos, Craig Leavell and Rob Haack. Second row, from left, are Rob Terrell, Nathan McClain, Skip Birdsong, Brian Henry and Tim White.

Local student gets internship

HARTFORD, Conn.—A Granite City student is among the 130 students who are participating in internships as part of their undergraduate education on Trinity College.

James Kusmierczak, son of Stephen and Elizabeth Kusmierczak, is doing an internship with the Connecticut Public Interest Research Group. James Kusmierczak is a junior majoring in history.

More than 60 percent of Trinity students vary the normal classroom patterns by taking on internships in Greater Hartford. Internships are a form of independent study that combine supervised field-work activity with traditional academic inquiry under the direction of a Trinity faculty sponsor.

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10-year high school reunion planned

The Granite City High School South Class of 1981 is planning a 10-Year class reunion.

Anyone aware of where any of the following individuals can be located, please call 344-6663.

Orville Angie, Robert Bennett, Brad Bischof, Brenda Blumer, Kathleen Boyer, Arshak Boyuncoglu, Kim Brodeur, Daniel Brooks, Tim Brown, Richard Bruce, Michael Buchanan, Scott Buhmann, Eugenia Bush, David Bussone, Teresa Camren, Lori Castle, Ann Chepley, Dee Mana Christoff, Sherri Coakley, David Cooper, Rebecca Cooper, Sherry Cooper, Tina Corbett, Holly Costello, Sukie Crisp, Richard Dawdy, Terry Decker, James DeGonia, Avedis Deukmejian, Sherry Dilday, Mark Donaldson, Jeffrey Draves, Danny Elmore, Jeff Ely.

William Finazzo, Marilyn Flaughter, Matthew Foster, Bart Gardner, Bob Gardner, Viva George, Talitha Gray, Sharon Green, Glen Griev, Roger Griffin, Vicki Griffith, Dennis Grimm, Michele Gushieff, Maral Habeshian, Margaret Hahn, Kenneth Hall, Marsha Hamilton, Ronald Harlan, Todd Harmon, Denise Harris, James Harris, Lesa Hartman, David Hauptmann, Robin Hayes, Jerrie Hornmann, Thomas Hotz.

Mary Huckelberry, Jim Jackson, Joe Jakul, Thomas Johnson, Dana Jones, Barbara Kampmann, Susan Kane, Lonna Keaton, Scott Keeton, Mary Kelley, Patricia Klaus, Jeffrey Kuhn, Liz Lansaw, Alan Lepley, Carol Leslie, Steven Lewis, Larry Lindsey, Mary Loftus, Randy Long, Donna Lucas, Darla Luffman, Anthony Mann, Robert Mann, Vicki Matarcia, Mark Marshall, Ava McCrear, Michael McGee, Jeffrey Mead, Teresa Mitchell, Bruce Monohan, Dar-

lena Moore, Nancy Moore, Rhonda Nation, Joseph Nelson, Bruce Nichol, Deborah Noble, Mary Patricia, Gary Patterson, Albert Payne, Troy Phelps, Paul Phillips, Julia Ponder, Kendra Rapp, Daniel Reed, Sherry Revelle, Karyn Rogers, Julia Ross, Margaret Rowne, Brian Roy, Loretta Rutledge, Karla Salisbury, Susan Sandall, Lori Sanders, Tammy Sannes, Edmund Schmulbach, Fran Scotti, Georgia Scrump, Tina Sedabres, Bruce Shepard, Bruce Shepard, Janet Smith, Lisa Smith, Paula Smith, Martin Snider, Karen Spencer, David

Spillers, Debbie Stevanus, Sandy Stogsdill, Dallas Stubbfield, Tammy Swisher, Terry Taylor, John Thebeau, Vicki Thebeau, Deborah Thomas, Lisa Trawick, Cathy Tubbs, Sandy Tudor, Donovan Vinson, John Votoupal, Melissa Waldeen, Amy Wallace, Steve Watson, Steve Webb, Lisa White, Lisa Whitford, Chuck Wickham, Joy Williams, Glenell Winter, Charles Wood, Patricia Woodard, Christie Woodward, Sherry Wyde, John Young, Donna Zeugin, Jeffrey Zgonia.

Business students inducted

Thirty business students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville were inducted into the Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society during ceremonies held recently at the University.

Membership in Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest national recognition a student can receive in a college business program.

To be eligible for membership, a student must rank in the upper 5 percent of the junior class, upper 10 percent of the senior class, or upper 20 percent of the graduate class.

Scholarships were awarded to the outstanding junior, senior and graduate students during the ceremonies. They were: Carolyn Trabant of Edwardsville, junior scholarship; Sherry Ann Williams of St. Louis, senior scholarship; and Michael Bruno Nowobilski of O'Fallon, graduate scholarship. Scholarship recipients received a \$200 monetary award and a plaque.

The new inductees include:

GRANITE CITY: Tina Marie Paschedag.

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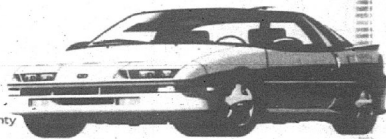
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Students participate in Immersion Day activities at SIUC

Six students from Marquette High School attended Immersion Day at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale on April 13th. The participants, Joanne Velis, Jennifer Damm, Gretchen Bucher, Scott Davis, Adam Barr and Cecil Haine, took a pledge not to speak English for the entire day.

The foreign languages spoken were French, German, Spanish. Immersion Day began as if the participants were entering a foreign country. There were passport control and customs, and then a get acquainted party. After small group activities, an ethnic banquet was served. The afternoon was spent enjoy-

ing music and dance, and preparing a skit. Each small group put on a five minute skit for the other participants. This year's theme was "As the World Turns".

Immersion Day is sponsored by the Southern Illinois Foreign Language Teacher's Academic Alliance.



HELPING STUDENTS: Veterans of Foreign Wars, Madison Post 7451, assist in defraying expenses for the traditional Junior-Senior Prom at Madison Senior High School with a \$100 check. At the presentation, from left to right, are Cherrie Hays, VFW Auxiliary president; Hilda Everidge, high school assistant principal; Christy Mosby of the Junior Prom Committee; and Lester White, Post 7451 commander.

State grant for study of Mississippi

A state funded grant has allowed Marquette High School, along with 24 other regional schools, to participate in a project centering around the study of the Mississippi River.

The project has three aspects to it. Students at Marquette have been studying the biological, literary and historical significance of the Mississippi River. John Walters' biology classes have been involved in scientific testing of water samples from the river. Dorothy Votoupal's English classes have spent time writing essays and poetry about the Mississippi; and one of Mike Slaughter's history classes has done research on the historical aspects of the river.

WU honors area students

MACOMB, Ill. — Steven J. Presley, a senior biology major from Granite City, and Patricia Sims, a senior sociology major from East St. Louis, were recently initiated into the Western Illinois University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

More than 315 WIU students took part in the university's 20th annual membership initiation ceremony. Phi Kappa Phi is a national honorary society.

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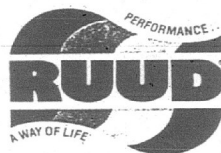
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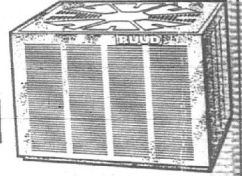
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Charlene Bry	Creative Philanthropy
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Carolyn Chapman	Community Service
Elizabeth Danforth	Youth Enrichment
Sr. Mary Kevin Ford	Health
U.S. District Judge Jean Hamilton	Civic Responsibility
Mary Ann Price, Ed. D.	Human Concern
Janet McAfee Weakly	Business and Community

The luncheon will be held on May 17, 1991, in the Ballroom of the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Clayton, Missouri at noon.

Tickets are \$23 each with seating at tables of 10. Ticket ordering deadline is May 9, 1991. Mail order ticket sales only. No tickets will be sold at the door.

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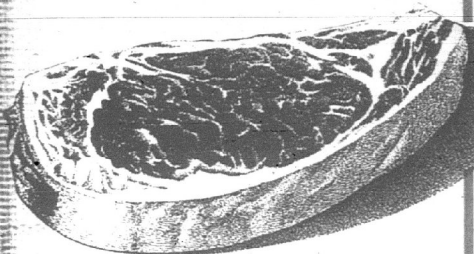
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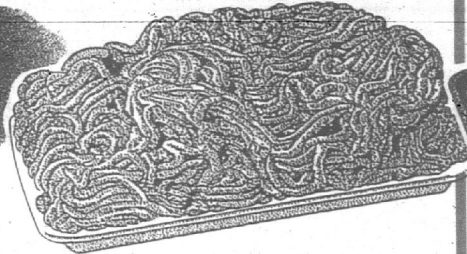
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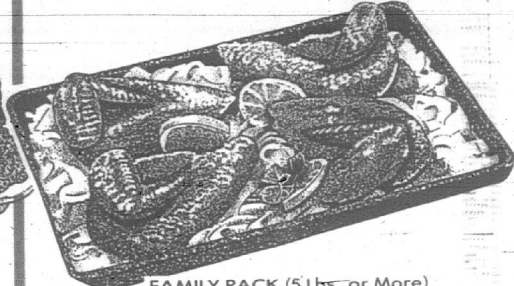
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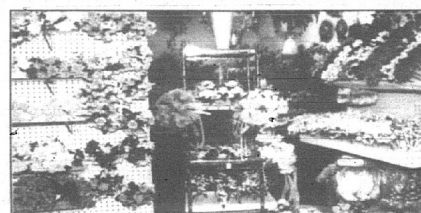


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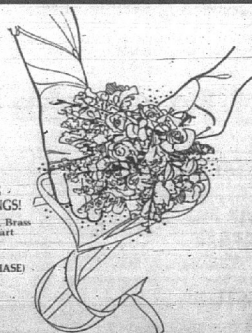
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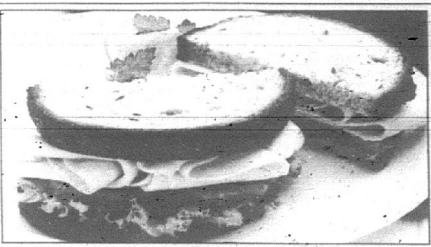
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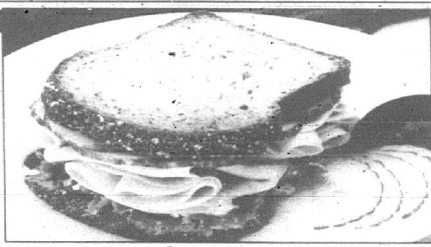
Spread 1 tablespoon cranberry-orange sauce on 1 slice rye bread. Top with lettuce, 2 orange slices and 4 slices turkey or chicken breast. Cover with 1 slice rye bread.



On-the-lighter side

Sliced whole grain bread
Cottage cheese
Lettuce
Chopped red or green bell pepper
Sliced cucumber
Thinly sliced turkey or chicken breast

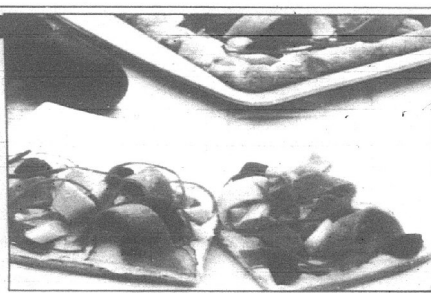
Toast 2 slices bread. Spread 1 slice with 2 tablespoons cottage cheese. Top with lettuce, 4 slices cucumber and 4 slices turkey or chicken breast. Cover with remaining piece of toast.



Snack 'n squares

2 pkg. (8 oz. each) refrigerated crescent rolls
1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
2 tbsp. milk
1 tbsp. dill weed
1 pkg. (8 oz.) thinly sliced ham or oven-roasted chicken, cut in 1/2 inch strips
Fresh vegetables—chopped tomato, chopped green onion, sliced cucumber and shredded carrot

Press dough together to form crust on ungreased 11-by-15-inch baking sheet. Bake 10 minutes at 400° or until golden brown. Cool completely. Mix together cream cheese, milk and dill. Spread on cooled crust. Arrange meat on cream cheese mixture. Sprinkle vegetables on top. Cut in 16 squares. Refrigerate. Makes 16 slices.



Mom's Delight

Dawn-to-dusk enjoyment lights up mother's day

By Janice Denham
Staff writer

Forget crumbs on the sheets from breakfast in bed this Mother's Day. Instead, indulge Mom with fresh strawberry shortcake in the dining room. She deserves it. She also will love the surprise. It is a perfect start for the day for non-chefs — even non-cooks — to prepare.

Bring home fresh strawberries, individual sponge cakes or biscuits which can be found in the bakery or even next to the berries. Include whipping cream or aerosol cream that already has been whipped, both available near the milk or frozen whipped topping. If she is a coffee sipper, add an amaretto-flavored variety.

If using frozen topping, move it to the refrigerator the night before. About 30 minutes before serving breakfast, rinse the strawberries and remove the caps. Sprinkle with a little sugar or sweetener to taste and gently mix together. Let sit so juice forms. Prepare the coffee. If whipping real cream, chill a non-plastic bowl and beaters in the refrigerator at least 2 hours in advance and keep cream cold until ready to beat. Beat it on highest speed of hand mixer just until it becomes stiff, and gradually fold in 2 or 3 tablespoons confectioner's (powdered) sugar while mixing. All the ingredients are ready to serve to the lucky lady.

Don't stop now. Whip up a special lunch for her, too. A delicatessen inspires a lunch that Mom will love sinking her teeth into. No white bread unless it's sourdough or has been toasted — with bologna and mustard for this fair lady. Each of these Delightful Deli Sandwiches includes general ingredients and

directions for a single sandwich. Whoever's eating with Mom can determine the exact amounts. The meat should be thinly sliced pre-packaged or from the deli. Many of the ideas are interchangeable for favorite flavors or imaginative combinations.

If Mom is the new-wave type, offer her a home-made pizza sandwich, made with a few handy ingredients. Start by baking a crust of refrigerated crescent rolls. After it has cooled, spread with dill-flavored cream cheese. Add a colorful topping of thinly sliced ham or chicken and fresh vegetables, then refrigerate.

Include chunky applesauce or spiced apple rings on the shopping list, and chill until serving time. For dessert, imagine the day is being spent by a campfire. Enjoy this attraction, ready from the microwave in a couple minutes, because Mom needs S'mores.

To make S'mores for dessert: place two squares of milk chocolate candy bar and one large marshmallow on one graham cracker square. Place on napkin. Microwave one S'more 15 seconds, and add 10 seconds for each of three additional S'mores. Top with second cracker. Let stand 30 to 60 seconds to melt chocolate.

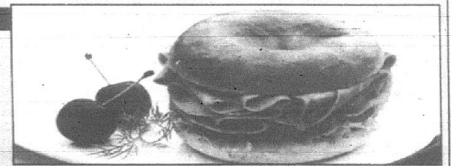
Except for visiting her own mother or almost-mom, the day probably will be a quiet one. Of course, Mom gets to read the comics first. For a special treat, pick up a Sunday New York Times so she has a foolproof reason to relax a long time. If she is the type of person who "has everything," give her a flat of fresh flowers in her favorite color so she can plant them herself or divide them in large pots with potting soil for her.

So what's for dinner? Whatever Mom wants to eat at her favorite restaurant.

Hawaiian island

Cream cheese
Bagel
Lettuce
Canned sliced pineapple
Thinly sliced ham

Spread 1 tablespoon cream cheese on bottom half of bagel. Top with lettuce leaf, 1 pineapple ring and 4 slices ham. Cover with remaining bagel half.



Fishermen used Asian waters to preserve their daily catch

Long ago, before the advent of the refrigerator, Japanese fishermen discovered they could preserve their catch by filleting, mincing and rinsing it with sea water, thereby reducing it to a paste. Because the surimi paste, as the result is known, was odorless and colorless, they sometimes added flavorings or otherwise adapted it to incorporate it into their native cuisine. This is verified in Japanese manuscripts as early as 720 A.D.

As uses of surimi evolved, different forms acquired their own names. Kamaboko, a type of fish cake developed similarly to surimi, is a generic term for all crab-flavored surimi products. The delicacy chikuwa, literally meaning "bamboo circles," is a style of serving surimi wrapped around bamboo skewers. Like a modern shish kabob, Kamaboko refers to imitation crab legs used in sushi.

Today surimi seafood is often made from the firm white flesh of Alaskan pollock. It is found in the supermarket in the refrigerated and frozen food sections. At home surimi is easy to use. Quick and convenient, it is enhanced with simple heating, if serving it warm is desirable.

Spicy Indonesian

noodles
8 oz. vermicelli or thin spaghetti, uncooked
3 tsp. peanut or vegetable oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 green or red bell pepper, chopped
2 ribs celery, thinly sliced
1 cup sliced mushrooms
2 cups thinly shredded cabbage
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1/4 cup soy sauce
1/2 tsp. pepper sauce, or to taste
8 oz. imitation seafood (surimi), in chunks or flakes
1 cup mung bean sprouts, if desired

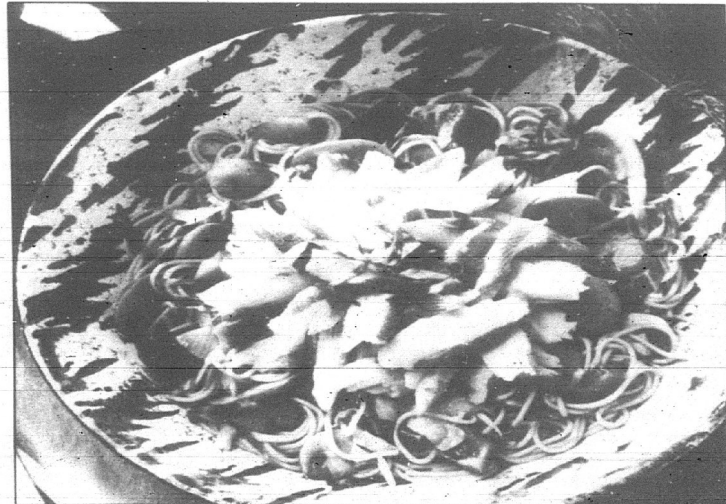
Cook vermicelli according to package directions. Rinse in cold water to stop cooking. Drain. Toss with 1 tablespoon oil.
Heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil in heavy 12-inch skillet over medium heat. Stir in onion, bell pepper, celery and mushrooms. Cook, stirring occasionally, 3 to 5 minutes.
Stir in cabbage and garlic. Cook and stir 1 minute more or until cabbage is wilted. Add soy sauce and pepper sauce. Add cooked vermicelli, lifting with salad tongs to coat with soy sauce and mix with vegetables.
Arrange seafood over vermicelli. Cover. Reduce heat to low. Cook another 2 to 3 minutes.
Serve hot or at room temperature, sprinkled with bean sprouts. Yields 4 servings; 375 calories.

18 g protein, 61 g carbohydrate and 7 g fat each.

Thai seafood curry

8 oz. imitation crab (surimi), chunk style
Juice of 1/2 lemon
1/2 cup milk
1 cup canned cream of coconut
1 tbsp. ketchup
1/2 tsp. pepper sauce
1/2 tsp. paprika
2 tsp. peanut or vegetable oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 cup peanuts
3 oz. snow peas, stemmed, washed, drained
2 cloves garlic, crushed
1 can (8 1/2 oz.) pineapple chunks, drained
Sprinkle seafood with lemon juice.

In small bowl, mix milk with cream of coconut, ketchup, pepper sauce and paprika. Place both mixtures near cooking area.
Heat oil in 10-inch skillet over medium-high heat. Cook onion and peanuts in oil 2 to 3 minutes, stirring often. Add snow peas and garlic. Cook and stir 1 minute.
Stir in milk mixture. Bring rapidly to full boil. Add seafood, pineapple and salt. Cook 2 to 3 minutes until hot throughout. Serve over brown or white rice.



SEAFOOD, added with soy sauce at the end of cooking Spicy Indonesian Noodles, is an Asian delight chock full of spaghetti, fresh vegetables and affordable surimi seafood.

Make Mom happy woman with bread for breakfast

By Judy Eddy
Home economist

Mother's Day and a microwave oven go hand-in-hand. The kids don't have to buy Mom one. And she shouldn't have to use one either.

With the help of a microwave oven for cooking speed, hot bread for breakfast can be ready for her almost as quick as a think-you-hug.

Children can use a microwave handy, while taking fewer precautions than with conventional cooking that heats with fire or a hot appliance.

There are some precautions, however, when young hands work in the kitchen. Children should be cautioned that first bite can be really hot, so it is a wise microwave cook who uses care when eating foods as

coming from a microwave oven. They should open the side of the covering, whether glass or plastic, away from the body.

It is wise to remember that even though this is a cool method of cooking, heat from the food passes through to the dish and potholders always should be used as a precaution.

Microwaved food usually is very, very hot. Melted cheese and syrupy foods—favorites of the younger set—particularly can cause severe burns, so these items should be cooled before tasting.

Foods, such as hot dogs, may appear to be cool on the outside, but the inside can hold a considerable amount of steam. That first bite can be really hot, so it is a wise microwave cook who uses care when eating foods as

they come from the oven. Popcorn also should be cooked in a microwave oven with care.

The steam built up in the bag is tremendous, and extreme care should be used when opening the bag. Even an older, more experienced child-cook should be reminded to be cautious.

Microwaved bread is a special treat for Mom and the cook. Even a young cook can tackle this with a little supervision. After sharing it with a kiss, the young cook can clean up spills and messes with a lot of affection.

Bubble Bread

1/2 cup butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 cup finely chopped pecans

1 pkg. (10 oz.) refrigerated biscuits

Melt margarine in microwave-safe measuring cup 45 to 60 seconds on high power.

In separate bowl, combine sugar, cinnamon and pecans. Unwrap the biscuits. Cut each biscuit in four pieces. Roll each piece in melted butter, then in sugar mixture.

In microwave-safe tube pan or glass pie plate, place pieces of coated dough around edge of dish. If using a pie plate, place juice glass or custard cup in the middle, so bread bakes in the doughnut shape. Sprinkle leftover sugar mixture evenly over top of dough. Now cook on medium-high power 5 to 7 minutes until bread feels light and springy, rather than soft and doughy. Let stand on counter 3 to 4 minutes to complete cooking. Turn upside down.

Senior menus

Donations for noon meals are \$1.75. Call day ahead for reservation, 877-4373.

Wednesday, May 8

Meat loaf, parsley potatoes, broccoli with cheese, purple plums, wheat bread, vanilla pudding

Thursday, May 9

Turkey, cranberry sauce, yam patty, green beans, wheat bread, pineapple upside-down cake

Friday, May 10

Fried fish fillet, scalloped potatoes, creamed peas, carrots, fruit cup, rye bread, cookies

Monday, May 13

Orange juice, country-fried steak, whipped potatoes, biscuits and gravy, tossed salad and dressing, apple sauce

Tuesday, May 14

Baked ham, with pineapple, green beans, sweet potatoes, wheat bread, peaches

MEMBER



Yes, we have lots of bananas

America's nutritious No. 1 selling fruit often the least expensive

By Patricia Abels
Registered Dietitian
American Heart Association
St. Louis Chapter

Beloved for their sweetness, easy digestibility and outstanding amount of nutrients, bananas are America's No. 1 selling fruit. Most bananas are imported from Latin America. They grow on giant herb-like plants from the same family as orchids and lilies and are harvested while still green. Despite this exotic heritage, bananas are often the least expensive fruit, pound per pound in the produce section. Unfairly labeled as "fattening," bananas contain surprisingly few calories. A small banana has a mere 95 calories,

similar to a big apple. Bananas are virtually fat- and sodium-free. Like all fruits and vegetables, they contain no cholesterol. Bananas are best known as a hefty source of potassium, a mineral needed for proper muscle contraction and body fluid balance. One banana supplies about 450 milligrams potassium, almost one-fourth the 2000 milligrams a healthy adult needs every day. Bananas are also rich in fiber and vitamin B6. Best of all, they come in a convenient, naturally biodegradable container.

Bananas can be stored in the refrigerator. When they have reached the desired ripeness, place them in the fruit drawer until ready to eat. The skin will

turn dark, but the fruit inside will stay sweet and succulent. Summer is around the corner. Enjoy its fruits early with a low-fat Orange-Banana Shake, a cool, revitalizing and delicious treat.

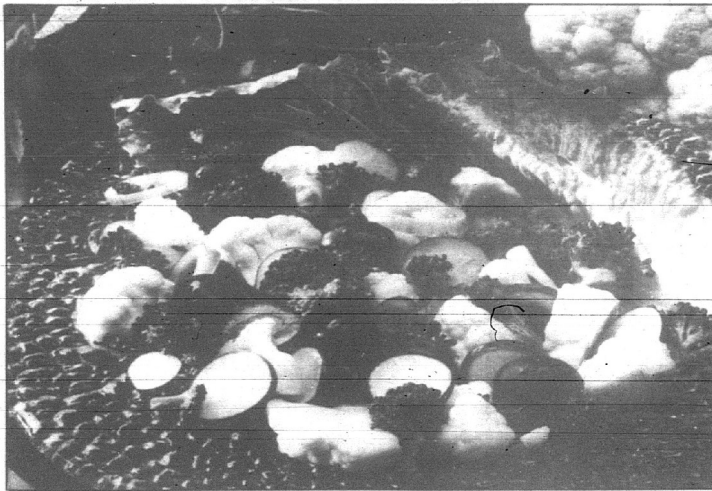
Orange-banana shake

1 cup orange juice
1 small, ripe banana
1/4 cup instant nonfat milk granules
1/2 cup ice cubes
1/4 cup club soda
In blender, process orange juice, banana, milk granules and ice cubes until mixture is thick and ice cubes are crushed.
Add 1/4 cup club soda. Stir. Serve immediately.
Makes two (1-cup) servings.

133 calories, 0.38 g fat, 1.53 mg cholesterol and 53.32 mg sodium each.

Reprinted with permission from the American Heart Association's "Low-Fat, Low-Cholesterol Cookbook" by Dr. Scott Grundy, ©1989 by the American Heart Association.

The final "I Love Healthy Eating" class of the season will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 28, at the American Heart Association, 4643 Lindell Blvd. The classes are free, but registration is necessary. Ample free parking is available. For more information or to register, call 45-HEART or toll-free (800) 255-9919 from outside St. Louis.



MARINATED Vegetable Salad has it all—crisp freshness, beautiful colors and a habit-forming vinaigrette.

Inland vegetables match flavors of Mediterranean-inspired salad

Imagine the luscious, lively flavors of a Mediterranean-style vegetable salad. The freshness comes with the crunch of peppery radishes and red onions, satisfying bites of cauliflower, bright green broccoli and ripe black olives.

The true test of enjoying this kind of salad is in making these elements balance. With the right ingredients, it's easy.

One tip is to use the freshest vegetables. The other is to bathe them in an herb vinaigrette laced with the sparkle of fresh lemon juice.

Fresh vegetables are abundant. Radishes are particularly crunchy this time of year. When shopping for cauliflower, look for

evenly colored, creamy-white heads. Slice the florets in bite-size pieces and steam. Top with a small spoonful of melted margarine swirled with herbs or fresh lemon juice.

This 15-minute Marinated Vegetable Salad has it all. It is a great recipe to have on hand for easy, impressive entertaining.

Marinated vegetable salad

1 bunch radishes, sliced
1 medium red onion, sliced in rings
2 cups broccoli florets
2 cups cauliflower florets
1 can (6 oz.) whole ripe black olives

1/2 cup olive oil
Juice from 1 lemon (2 tbsp.)
2 tbsp. red wine vinegar
1 tsp. Italian seasoning
1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Salt and greens

Combine radishes, onion, broccoli, cauliflower and olives in large bowl.
Combine oil, lemon juice, vinegar, Italian seasoning and Worcestershire sauce in screw-top jar. Shake well. Add to vegetables in bowl. Toss. Chill in refrigerator 15 minutes or overnight.

Serve on bed of salad greens.
Makes 6 servings: 148 calories, 2.1 g protein, 13.4 g fat, 6.9 g carbohydrate, 187.2 mg sodium and no cholesterol each.

Recipes

Sensational sesame chicken treats

2 cups finely ground, cooked chicken
1 cup instant mashed potato flakes
1 egg, separated
1 tsp. Chinese five-spice seasoning or curry powder
1 tsp. sesame oil
1 to 2 tsp. chicken broth
1/2 cup finely ground bread crumbs
1/2 cup finely ground almonds or walnuts
2 cups oil for frying
Peanut Sauce

Combine chicken, potato flakes, egg yolk, five-spice powder and sesame oil. Add enough chicken broth to moisten mixture. Shape into

small balls. Chill at least 30 minutes.
Remove balls from refrigerator. Dip each ball in egg white, bread crumbs, then ground nuts. Chill at least 30 minutes.

Heat oil to 400°. Fry 3 minutes until crisp and golden. Serve with Peanut Sauce. Yields 3 1/2 dozen.

Note: In large bowl, combine 2 cloves garlic, finely minced, with 1/4 cup peanut butter, 3 tablespoons sesame oil, 2 tablespoons minced ginger, 3 tablespoons soy sauce, 2 tablespoons hot sauce, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 tablespoon vinegar and 2 1/2 tablespoons water. Mix until blended. Warm sauce. Serve with chicken treats.

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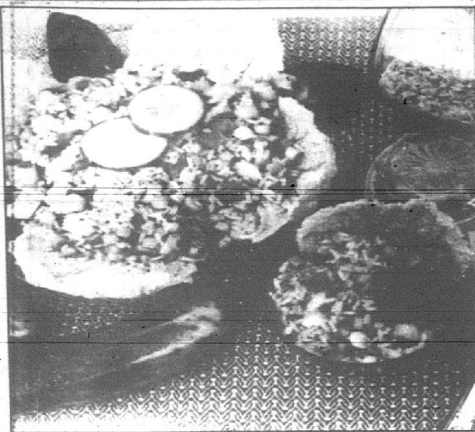
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Food



SELECT foods from pantry stocked with realistically healthy meals in mind.

Cook can fill pantry with healthy foods

The kitchen pantry is the foundation for sound nutrition. If it is stocked thoughtfully with the right staples, it is ready to prepare a wide variety of wholesome meals in a hurry with the addition of a few fresh ingredients.

To bring a pantry in line with current dietary guidelines recommended by major health organizations, including the American Institute for Cancer Research, it should be stocked with a wide selection of whole grains, beans and cereals for more fiber and carbohydrates. Replace high-fat packaged foods with low-fat condiments, herbs and spices.

Here are some ideas:

- Grains: There is more than white rice. Try brown rice, barley, bulgur, millet or kasha for additional fiber and nutrients.

- Pasta: Plain spaghetti is low in fat, but whole wheat spaghetti and spinach pasta provide more fiber and nutrients.

- Flour: Whole wheat flour, oat bran and cornmeal are great additions to a pantry. Also include buckwheat and other whole grain pancake mix.

- Legumes: Dried beans, lentils and split peas can be economical, low-fat sources of protein. Canned goods: Stock up on water-packed tuna, evaporated skim milk for low-fat sauces and soups, and juice-packed fruit and low-sodium vegetables to use when fresh or frozen is not available.

- Condiments: Low-fat condiments and sauces—check the label for reliability—are great for adding flavor without fat. Include tomato sauce, salsa or

mustard-for toppings; low-fat, low-sodium chicken stock, dry sherry or vermouth for sautéing; low-sodium soy sauce, flavored vinegar or pepper sauce for seasoning.

- Herbs and spices: Use to enhance flavor without added fat or salt.

- Snacks: Keep rice cakes, plain popcorn and low-fat crackers on hand to ward off snack attacks.

Confetti Brown Rice Salad uses pantry and fresh ingredients for a delicious salad that is slightly sweet yet piquant. This dish can serve as both starch and vegetable for lunch or dinner. What is more, it can be prepared ahead of time so that it is ready to serve after a busy day. The salad is low in fat and is a good source of dietary fiber and vitamin C.

Confetti brown rice salad

4 tsp. oil
2 tsp. vinegar
1 1/2 tsp. sugar
1/4 tsp. pepper
2 cups cooked brown rice
1 cup frozen corn, thawed, or fresh corn, blanched
1 1/2 cups sliced cucumber
1 1/2 cups chopped red or green bell pepper
5 scallions, sliced
Combine oil, vinegar, sugar and pepper. Stir in rice, preferably while it is still warm. Stir in corn, cucumber, pepper and scallions. Cover. Chill.
Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews this material for the American Institute for Cancer Research in Washington, D.C.

Children count, too, in cholesterol control

By Patricia Abels
Registered Dietitian
American Heart Association
St. Louis Chapter

Cholesterol and kids is a hot topic. For years, the country has waited for answers to questions about it. Now the wait is over.

A new and highly respected report issued in early April by the National Cholesterol Education Program provides compelling evidence that hardening of the arteries (atherosclerosis) begins in childhood, as early as age 10. It progresses slowly into adulthood, often leading to heart disease, the nation's No. 1 killer. Atherosclerosis is affected greatly by high blood cholesterol levels. American children and adolescents have higher blood cholesterol levels than their counterparts in other countries where heart disease is not as rampant. Often, higher blood cholesterol levels in childhood point to higher levels in adulthood.

According to the report, only children who are at high risk for heart disease should be screened for blood cholesterol. Screenings should take place in a medical care setting under the direction of a physician, not in malls, libraries or at health fairs.

Children at high risk include those whose parents or grandparents, at 55 years of age or less, had or currently have heart disease, including undergoing angioplasty or bypass surgery, or have experienced a heart attack or stroke. Also at high

risk are children with at least one parent whose blood cholesterol level is more than 240 milligrams per deciliter (mg/dl). In these children, acceptable total cholesterol is less than 170 mg/dl, borderline-high is 170 to 199 mg/dl and high is 200 mg/dl or more. It should be noted that a desirable 200 level for an adult is high for a child.

While the report recognizes the role of both genetics and environment, or lifestyle, on development of high blood cholesterol and heart disease, it underscores the importance of a healthy lifestyle.

Children and adolescents benefit from learning to choose lower-fat foods more often than high-fat foods. Parents should set good examples not only by offering children a variety of delicious lower-fat foods, but by choosing these foods themselves. Here is a sample of a "good" snack.

Snack Pizzas

2 whole wheat English muffins
1/4 cup tomato puree
1 tsp. chopped onion
1 tsp. oregano
1 tsp. sugar
1/4 cup (1 oz.) shredded, part-skim mozzarella cheese
Split muffins. Toast lightly. Mix puree, onion, oregano and sugar. Spread on muffin halves. Sprinkle with 1 tablespoon cheese. Broil about 2 minutes until cheese is bubbly.
Makes 4 servings; 95 calories, 2 g fat, 1 g saturated and 4 mg cholesterol each.

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Salon 53 holds Chapeau Party

Madison County Salon 53 of the Eight and Forty held its Chapeau Party at the New Douglas American Legion Home, Lunch was served to 25 by hostesses Marjorie Rosenthal, Judy Zimmerman, Irene Schneck and Geraldine Tjaden. Marjorie Rosenthal, chapeau, conducted the business meeting. Special guest for the afternoon was Ruth Rankin of Milan, Illinois, the departmental chapeau of Illinois. Mrs. Rankin told of her trip to the National Jewish Center in Denver for the annual meeting.

The Olympic-size swimming pool renovation and the "Shower of Sports" equipment were successful with \$12,220 for the swimming pool and \$3,300 in equipment being donated to the hospital for children by the National Eight and Forty. She also was happy to announce that \$7,500 was donated for Camp Superkids sponsored by the American Lung Association in Illinois for children with asthma. This will enable 32 children to attend this camp with free fees. The theme for 1991 has been "birds" so a glass bluebird of happiness was presented from Madison County partners to Mrs. Rankin as a special gift.

Judy Zimmerman reported on the Spring Pourvoir held at Fairview Heights on April 6 and 7. Elsie Hemphill from Kansas National Chapeau was the special

guest that weekend. Illinois reported high in donations for Nurses Scholarship with \$3,859 so far.

An award was given to Madison County for having more than \$2.50 per member donated. This was given to Irene Schneck as chairman. Adaline Drury, constitution and bylaws chairman, received an award for updating the bylaws.

Eight partners received scarves from the American Lung Association for donations of \$20 or more for Camp Superkids. Those receiving the scarves were: Dorothy Hinson, Norma Hillmer, Mary Ballentine, Loretta Ziegler, Shirley Landolt, Georgia Pollard, Marie Bivens and Ramona Haislar.

Madison County received an award in Children and Youth program for having the largest amount of toys donated this past year to the Gateway Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The amount was \$2250 in stuffed toys. The gift award was given to Loretta Ziegler, chairman.

Judy Zimmerman of New Douglas was endorsed by Madison County Salon 53 for a state office of Departmental LaComptroller for 1991-92. The election will be held at the annual meeting in August.

Mrs. Rosenthal distributed Mother's Day Tea Party envelopes to all members for donations for Cystic Fibrosis. These

will be brought to the May meeting. Eighty stuffed toys were on display that were made and donated by the members for Gateway CF to be used this summer.

Following the business meeting, a musical program was presented using songs about birds. Some members were in costumes and all participated in the song fest.

The tables and meeting room were decorated with different kinds of bird pictures and birds making it festive. Favors were made by Norma Hillmer and were plastic canvas cardinal refrigerator magnets.

Guests from other Salons were: Veda Nederbrook, Rock Island Salon 137; Virginia Egan, St. Clair Salon 148; Ruth Hitch, Greene-Calhoun Salon 603; and Shirley Hall, Betty Wilkins, Alberta Wilson, and Thelma Schoonover, Marion-Clinton Salon 347. Attending from Forty and Eight Vulture 391 were Kenneth Leroy of Highland and Kenneth Hinson of Madison.

Attending from the local area were: Frances Cowles, Mary Ballentine, Loretta Ziegler, and Dorothy Hinson.



SPECIAL SHIRTS: Desert Storm sweat shirts and tees are presented by Robert Glik, vice president of Glik Stores, to Cheryl Worth, director of Army Community Service at the U.S. Army Price Support Center. The 200 shirts will be sold at the public Armed Forces Day celebration on Friday, May 10, from 1 to 4 p.m. and on Saturday, May 11, from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. at the Army's Granite City center. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Army Emergency Relief Fund, administered through ACS. Parachutists, displays of military equipment and other activities are planned for the two-day event.

Easter Seals plans telecast

The Easter Seal Society of Southwestern Illinois will air its first local cable telethon on Sunday, June 2, from noon to 6 p.m. Bob Richards, of KSDK-TV, Channel 5, will serve as celebrity host.

Six area cable networks have contributed air time and will show the telethon on their community access channels. They include: Cencom Cable, Channel 10; Continental Cable, Channel 3; Edwardsville, Channel 12; Enstar-Cable, Channel 12; Macoupin County Cable, Channel 28; and TCI Cable, Channel 22.

Twenty minutes of each hour will feature talent presentations. Nearly 400 acts were selected through auditions by a panel of five judges. They represent the best talent from the area.

Acts selected to perform on the telethon include the Midwest Professional Dance Company of Edwardsville. Performers include: Gayle Primas, Lisa Lands, Sharlee Heigert, Anissa Wayman (Stanton), Mary Sheroky (Collinsville), Emily Pfeil (Troy), Kara Furlano (Collinsville), Cheryl Schnettgoeck (Florissant, Mo.), Stephanie Schlensker (Troy) and Craig Wilson (Bellaire).

Also selected to perform on the telethon is the Performing Arts Studio including Jamie Hayes, Jeni Fanning and Matt Allen.

For more information about Easter Seal's local cable telethon and how you can get involved, contact Debbie Wright at 462-8897.

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District plans Nashville trip

After many years of trying, the Granite City Park District has obtained tickets to the popular television show "Nashville Now" that is hosted by Ralph Emery and features many country/western stars. This will be one of the attractions visited the weekend of June 21, 22 and 23 when the Park District sponsors a trip to Nashville, Tenn.

The trip will begin early with breakfast stop before arriving at the Wilson Inn in Nashville on June 21. At 2:30 p.m. the group will attend the "Love My Country" show featuring Louise Mandrell along with a show band and some of Music City's most talented and versatile entertainers. That evening is when the "Nashville Now" show is produced.

Saturday morning, June 22, begins with a breakfast buffet on the showboat "General Jackson" with its two-hour show featuring "Shotgun Red" and his band. At 9 p.m. that day will be the original country legend, "The Grand Ole Opry" and the band. On the ride and the opy, the group will visit the Opryland Show Park that features non-stop shows geared to country, Broadway, gospel, bluegrass and rock 'n' roll, as well as acres of rides, games, gardens and food.

On Sunday, morning a step-on guide will board the motorcoach and conduct a three-hour sight-seeing tour of the town, highlighted by a stop at Ryman Auditorium, Country Music Hall of Fame, homes of the music stars and many other points of interest. After the tour the group will head for home with a late lunch stop in Grand Rivers, Kentucky, at the Iron Kettle that specializes in home-cooked food served from iron kettles on an old fashioned "cook stove."

The trip will go on sale Tuesday, May 14, at 8 a.m. at the Wilson Park Office. All costs must be paid at the time that reservations are made. One person can make reservations for only one room whether it be a single person or for four. Non-residents will be placed on a waiting list. Proof of residency for each person must be presented at that time.

The cost of the trip is \$205.80 for a single room, \$177.90 each for a double room, \$168.85 each for three to a room and \$164 each for four to a room.

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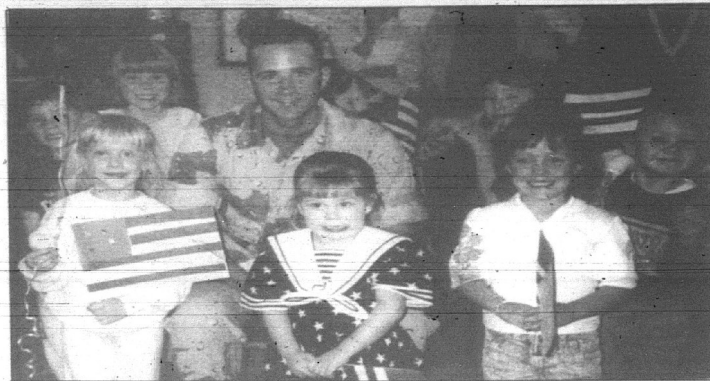
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WELCOME HOME: Preschoolers in the Vocational Child Care class at Granite City High School give a big welcome home to Capt. James Dumont, a Granite City High School graduate who recently returned from Saudi Arabia and is now assigned to the 1st Marine Regiment. First row, from left to right, are Jena Muft, Dumont, Ashley Eavenson and Jessica Ray. Second row, from left, are Asheley Lybarger, Laura Lengyel, Christopher Elmore and David Funkhouser.

Kids Day is May 19

at Mounds

An educational and entertaining experience for the entire family can be found at Kids Day, scheduled for Sunday, May 19, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site.

Children can participate in many activities, such as pottery making, corn grinding, flintknapping an arrowhead, throwing a spear with an atlatl, making bone tools, drilling holes in stone, playing Indian games, making animal tracks and doing fingerweaving. Children can also have their faces painted with Indian designs.

The Kahok Dancers of Collinsville will have a special performance of interpretive Indian dances at 2 p.m.

The Kids Day activities will take place in the Central Plaza area south of Monks Mound, between the Interpretive Center and the special event parking lot at the Falcon picnic area. Shuttle buses will run continuously from the parking lot to the Interpretive Center. All activities are free.

Christian Women plan luncheon

The Christian Women's Club, serving Madison County will feature a "Strawberry Luncheon" on Tuesday, May 14, at 12:30 p.m. The two-hour luncheon program will feature Mary Lou Garby, adviser for the University of Illinois on the topic, "All About Berries."

The Quality Inn-Raintree Restaurant in Collinsville will host the luncheon.

Special music for the program will be provided by Beverly Noonan, who is with the "Miner's Players."

Joy Jacobs from Lake St. Louis, Mo., will be the inspirational speaker.

The Christian Women's Club is non-denominational and part of

an international organization with more than 2,200 groups across North America. A unique feature of the group is that there are no dues or formal membership. All women are invited to attend. The cost of the luncheon is \$7, payable at the door.

A free nursery for preschoolers will be provided. Reservations for the luncheon and nursery are essential and should be made by noon May 10. To make reservation or to receive more information about the Christian Women's Club luncheon, contact the following persons: Marge, 348-1862; Lurly, 667-2239, or Dorothy, 658-8422.

3 attend aging meeting

The Illinois Association of Homes for the Aging held its 39th annual meeting and exhibition in Chicago April 22 through 24.

Three representatives from Eden Village in Edwardsville — Wes Barber, executive director, Kathy Wolf, director of nursing, and Dorothy Norfleet, apartment manager — attended this meeting.

IAHA is an organization made up of retirement centers and nursing homes for the purpose of developing programs and improving the standard of living for the aging and elderly.

The programs this year were centered around the latest in legislation concerning the elderly, quality improvement in long-term care, and the psychology of anger and suspicion in older adults.

Exhibits were available to IAHA members demonstrating the latest in medical equipment pertaining to nursing home care, insurance programs, food vendors and pharmacy equipment.

More than 1,300 representatives from health centers and nursing homes attended this annual meeting to see and learn the latest information about our aging population.

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Births

Alexander Moscicki

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Moscicki of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 6:15 p.m. on March 3, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant has been named Alexander Joseph. He weighed 6 pounds and 10 ounces.

The mother is the former Debrah Griffin. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Austin and Robert Griffin of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Alexander and Alberta Moscicki of Granite City.

The couple has one other child, Natasha Marie, 9.

Anna Rankin
Rick and Sheila Rankin of Troy are parents of a girl born March 30, 1991, at Anderson Hospital.

The infant was named Anna Christine Rankin. She weighed 5 pounds and 12 ounces.

The mother is the former Sheila Moutria. Maternal grandparents are Joe and Rita Moutria of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Richard and Phyllis Rankin of Troy.

Alyssa Embick
Gregory and Pamela Embick of Collinsville are the parents of a girl born at 11:17 p.m. on April 24, 1991, at Anderson Hospital.

The infant was named Alyssa Leigh Embick. She weighed 8 pounds and 5 ounces and was 20 inches long.

The mother is the former Pam Lewis. Maternal grandparents are Arnold and Martha Lewis of Collinsville.

Paternal grandparents are Dean and Dorothy Embick of Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City.

The couple has two other children, Adam Gregory, 8 years old, and Kyle Alan, 4.

Mollie Price

Brenda and Skyland Price of Mitchell are parents of a girl born at 8:55 p.m. on April 6, 1991, at Anderson Hospital.

The infant was named Mollie Jo Price. She weighed 7 pounds and 1/2 ounce.

The mother is the former Brenda Bennett. Maternal grandparents are W.J. and Martha Bennett of Edwardsville.

Paternal grandparents are Mollie Price of Carpentaria, Calif.

The couple has two other children, Hailey, 6, and Amanda, 3.

Ashley Fulton
Ed and Deena Fulton of Collinsville are the parents of a girl born at 11 p.m. on March 26, 1991, at Christian Northwest Hospital in St. Louis.

The infant was named Ashley Marie Fulton. She weighed 7 pounds and 4 ounces.

The mother is the former Deena Triplett. The maternal grandparents are Wilbur and Darlene Triplett of Florissant.

Paternal grandparents are Ed and Sue Fulton of Collinsville.

The child's great-grandmothers are Doris Pouch of Granite City and Ruby Fulton of Caseyville, whose birthday the child was born on.

The couple has one other child, Shane, 2.

Brittany Bridges
Michael and Elizabeth Bridges of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 2:36 p.m. April 8, 1991, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

The infant was named Brittany Ann Bridges. She weighed 5 pounds and 3 ounces. She was 18 1/2 inches long.

The mother is the former Elizabeth Ann Scarbrough. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Wells of Granite City.

Paternal grandmother is Sharon Jordan of Madison.

Army sergeant leaves desert, heads for home

After serving seven months in Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm, Army Sgt. Gregory Hargrove boarded a plane in Saudi Arabia for home on his birthday March 22.

He arrived a short time later at Fort Stewart, Ga., where he is stationed with the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division.

Hargrove, a former Granite City resident and a graduate of local schools, has served with the U.S. Army for the past eight years.

He resides in Hinesville, Ga., with his wife, Rose Ann McCormick Hargrove, a member of the Army Reserve, and their son, Kenneth Wesley, 3.

In Operation Desert Storm, Hargrove was engaged in the ground war against the Iraqi Republican guards. He and other soldiers of the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division have received a letter of congratulations personally signed by Maj. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey, Commanding General, U.S. Army.

The sergeant's parents, Wes and Barb Hargrove of Granite City, and other family members want to say: "Welcome Home Greg - We're proud of you and we love you."

The letter signed by Gen. McCaffrey praised the soldiers of the 24th Infantry Division for their campaign against Iraqi forces.



Gregory Hargrove arrives in U.S.

Copies of the letters have been made for each soldier, and each copy will be personally signed by the general, and on the general's personal letterhead, according to a Fort Stewart spokesman.

Bearing a date of March 12, 1991, from Basrah Plain, Eastern Iraq, the letter reads:

"Soldiers of the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division:

"On 24 February 1991, the 26,000 soldiers, 1,800 armored vehicles, and 6,800 wheeled vehicles of the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division Combat Team and the attached 212th Field

Artillery Brigade and the 36th Engineer Group attacked into Iraq.

"Our primary purpose was to destroy an aggressor army and to free the 2 million people of Kuwait. We have accomplished our mission."

"In just 100 hours of battle, you attacked 370 kilometers deep into the enemy's flank and rear. We severed the Iraqi lines of communication through the Euphrates River Valley and systematically annihilated the 26th Commando Brigade, 47th and 49th Divisions, and four Republican Guards Divisions."

"You destroyed over 363 tanks and armored personnel carriers, 314 artillery guns and mortars, 207 anti-aircraft guns, 1,378 trucks, 19 frog missiles, 22 MRLLs, 25 enemy high-performance fighter aircraft and helicopters, and captured over 5,000 prisoners."

"The Victory Division also detonated over 1,300 ammunition bunkers with more than 100,000 tons of munitions. The offensive capability of the Iraqi armed forces has been wrecked. Saudi Arabia and the Gulf States are now safe."

"The 24th Infantry Division's attack spearheaded the ground offensive for the allied coalition force. Our advance moved farther and faster than any other mechanized force in military his-

tory. The speed, violence, and determination with which you fulfilled your mission completely destroyed the enemy's will to fight."

"Tactical victories such as Tallil Air Base, Battle Position 102, Jalibah Air Base, Basrah Plain, and the Rumaylah Oil Field are now engraved in the history of the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division."

"Each of you will return to families and to an American public filled with a great sense of pride and respect for your personal courage and sacrifices."

"Your accomplishments, together with Marines who took part in this battle, have rekindled a new spirit of patriotism throughout our great country. You have revitalized America's confidence in our Armed Forces. America is more safe and prouder because of your great strength, discipline, and valor."

"We must not forget our fallen comrades. Eight Victory Division soldiers were killed and 36 were wounded in the campaign. We will remember them with both dignity and honor. Their legacy is 2 million free Kuwaiti citizens and an enduring message to both free and oppressed people throughout the world."

There is hope; freedom is never without cost; and Americans will fight and die for our principles."

Births

Births announced at Memorial Hospital in Belleville:

April 14
Brenda and Gregory Gasser, Collinsville, a girl
Simon and Davies, Washington Park, boy

April 15
Denise and Stephen Clayton, Highland, a boy
Judith and David Rabbermann, Waterloo, a girl

Christine and Robert Meehan Jr., O'Fallon, a girl
Shelley and Arthur Ryan, Granite City, a boy

Tom and Maury Chatman, East St. Louis, a boy
April 17
Teresa and Brett Rayburn,

Belleville, a girl
Barbara and Roger Wachal, Belleville, a girl
Melissa and Eric Vines, Belleville, a boy

April 18
Jeanine and Lowell Morgan, Cahokia, a girl
Kimberly and Donald Pfeiffer, Belleville, a girl

April 19
Debra Sanders, Belleville, a girl
April 20
Paula and Albert Burrow, Belleville, a boy

Karen and George MacKinnon, Belleville, a boy
April 21
Lark and David Hoffman, Edwardsville, a boy

April 22
Tia Barnhill, Belleville, a boy
Brenda and Kenneth Teitsort, Lebanon, a boy

Linda and Ronald Bishop, Mascoutah, a boy
Tracy and Val Nordike, Cahokia, a girl

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Community calendar

Our event calendar also includes entries for community groups and their normal meeting days. Such groups meet on the first Monday of the month, the first Tuesday of the month, etc. Headers are encouraged to call these groups if holidays or other days pose uncertainty.

Corrections, additions and deletions of information are encouraged, and new entries may be added at anytime by calling the newsroom at 876-2000. This calendar runs in every Wednesday's Journal.

Wednesday, May 8

Pulmonary Support Group, for persons with diagnosed lung condition, 11 a.m. to noon in 4 Doctor Solarium, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3019.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Thursday, May 9

Madison County Genealogical Society, 7:30 p.m., First Federal Savings and Loan, 300 St. Louis St., Edwardsville; guest: Joe Weber of SIUE on Madison County Architecture.

Chouteau Township Senior Citizens, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 11 a.m., Unity Chapel, Stratford and Village Lane, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, quilting room, 2300 Pontoon Road, 892-8078.

Al-Anon, 9 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Wieman Room, first floor (babysitter available), Granite City, 692-8078.

Friday, May 10

Southern Illinois Divorced and Separated Catholics, 7:30 p.m., St. Boniface School, 128 N. Buchanan, Edwardsville, 465-1463.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Old Six Mile to celebrate anniversary

The Old Six Mile Historical Society started with about 30 members in May 1981 under the leadership of Georgia Engelke. This year the society will have a 10th anniversary celebration at the opening of the Museum on May 11. A rain date of May 12 has been set.

The festivities include an Antique Auto Show, Craft Fair, Food and tours of the Museum. The antique autos will be displayed by members of the Metro East Antique Vehicle Club.

The age of the cars range from 1917 to 1959 including Model A's and the Jordan 4-door passenger sedan. Dash plaques will be given participants in the car show.

An informal local Crafter's Show will be held with a tempting variety of crafts and flea market items. The Craft Show will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Visitors may also enjoy lunch, including hot dogs, chips, baked beans, soda and home made desserts.

The occasion will mark the first opening of the Museum for the 1991 season. Tours will be given Saturday, May 11, and Sunday, May 12 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The Museum then will be open every Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., until Christmas. It is located at 3279 Maryville Road.

All are welcome to celebrate with the Historical Society.

Microwave discussion set

Does the microwave heat thoroughly enough to aid in elimination of food-borne illness microorganisms? What are the recommendations for internal temperatures of meats prepared in the microwave?

These and other issues dealing with food safety in the microwave will be discussed by Dean Hentges, foods and nutrition specialist from the University of Illinois, from 7 to 9 p.m. on May 16 in the Farm Bureau Auditorium located at 900 Hillboro, Illinois 157, in Edwardsville.

The seminar is a training session for 58 Homemakers Extension Association lay-leaders, but it is open to the public. The local leaders will give information to their Homemakers Extension Association units at their June meeting.

The seminar is sponsored by the University of Illinois Extension Service as part of its adult education program in Madison County. If you would like more information you may call 696-8400.

Saturday, May 11

Quad City Youth Fellowship, 2257 Cleveland Ave., 7 p.m., 831-3480 or 877-4848.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon Adult Children, 10 a.m. Suburban Baptist Church, Maryville Road and St. Clair Ave. (babysitter available), 692-8078.

Sunday, May 12

Alcoholics Anonymous, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascall Hall, Main Floor, Granite City, 876-8467.

Monday, May 13

Heartland Quilters Guild, First Presbyterian Church, 237 Kansas St., Edwardsville, 7 p.m.; 377-2263.

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 9:30 a.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

TOPS 2048, 6 p.m., Mel Price Support Center in Granite City; 876-2124 or 831-5655.

TOPS IL 645, 7 p.m., Anchorage Recreation Center, 2902 Edwards St., Granite City, 452-6102.

Tuesday, May 14

Granite City Knights of Columbus, 3rd Degree, 8225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., 872-4250.

Alliance for the Mentally Ill, 7 p.m., Eden United Church of Christ, 903 N. Second St., Edwardsville; for information call 877-5006.

Better Breathers, support group of those with chronic lung condition, 1 p.m., Pascall Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3118.

Mastectomy Support Group, 7 to 9 p.m., Pascall Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 798-3510.

TOPS 1899, 6:45 p.m., at the Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St., call 831-6322 or 797-0562.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous (women only), 8 p.m., Presbyterian Church, Mitchell, 876-8467.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 876-8467.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki, Granite City, 692-8078.

Al-Anon, 8 p.m., Niedringhaus United Church of Christ cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City (babysitter available), 692-3078.



American Heart Association
This space provided as a public service

SIUE offers graduate level courses at BAC

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer seven graduate courses in business and public administration at Belleville Area College this summer.

The courses will be offered on Friday evenings, Saturdays and Sundays, for the convenience of people working full-time.

In addition to an introductory session, MBA classes will be held on Fridays from 6 to 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Classes in public administration will meet on Fridays from 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. the other two days.

The schedule of MBA courses includes: Computer Concepts (MIS 505a), meeting June 15-16 and June 20; Decision Support Tools (MIS 505b), meeting June 30 and July 13-14; Decision Support Systems (MIS 512), meeting June 21-23 and July 12-14; Inter-

national Business (MGMT 561), meeting June 28 to 30 and July 19 to 21. The introductory sessions for the preceding courses will meet May 31. For exact times, interested persons should check with the SIUE/BAC office.

Other MBA courses include: Survey of Marketing (MKTG 506), meeting Aug. 2 to 4 and Aug. 23 to 25; and Marketing Policies (MKTG 526), meeting Aug. 2 to 4 and Aug. 23 to 25. The introductory sessions for these courses will be held on July 12 from 5:50 to 6 p.m.

The course in public administration, Policy Analysis (PAPA 501), will meet June 22 and 23; July 19 and 20, and Aug. 9 and 10.

Registration will be conducted at SIUE Service Office at Belleville Area College, Thursday, May 30, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Friday, May 31, from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.



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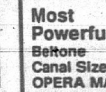
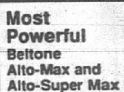
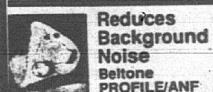
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SCHOOL BOARD PRESIDENT Roy Koberna, right, presents a certificate from the Illinois Association of School Boards to Deb Wilkerson. At right, is Superintendent Gjb Walmisley.

School board member honored by association

Deb Wilkerson, a member of the Granite City Board of Education, has received recognition from the Illinois Association of School Boards for leadership and personal development.

IASB grants special recognition to school board members who give extra time to learning about the public schools, dealing with "statewide educational issues, or governing the affairs of the Association."

Deb Wilkerson acquired enough Leadership and Development Credits during the year ended October 31 to achieve Level I in a four-level program leading to Master School Board Member designation.

"Effective school board service is no longer possible without

adequate orientation and training," said Wayne L. Sampson, IASB Executive Director. "Being a good board member is much more difficult than getting elected. Sound education decisions take a lot of preparation. Few people come to their school boards fully prepared for the challenges of the position, and most must work at acquiring the necessary knowledge and skills."

"Schools board members who make the effort necessary to educate themselves deserve our praise and the praise of their communities," IASB congratulated Mrs. Wilkerson on this special recognition.

IASB initiated the special recognition both to honor hard working school board members and to call public attention to the demanding responsibilities placed on their school boards.

Lydia Circle meets

The April meeting of Lydia Circle from Nameeki United Methodist Church was held in the home of Ruby Gunderson. Praying the blessing before refreshments was Gladys Russell.

Secretary and treasurer reports were read. Marie Long sent three get-well cards since the March meeting. Least Coin has collected Members signed or donations to the Crop Walk, held April 28.

"Millie Clements opened the devotion with prayer. Dorothy Wallace gave the lesson, reading from "East Lasts Forever," "His Name as Gled" John 1:1-4 and "The Visible Likeness of the Invisible God" Colossians 1:15-20.

Karl Borth, a renowned theologian at age 82, was asked during a lecture at Princeton University to relate the greatest truth he has learned. He replied, "Jesus Loves me, this I know for the Bible tells me so."

Tharah Erney read "The One Who Plans." In closing the Lord's Prayer was said in unison.

Those attending were Mary Bailey, Bess Rucker, Dorothy Wallace, Millie Clements, Marie Long, Marie Menburg, Tharah Erney, Gladys Russell and Marie Long.

Girl Scout Troop 210 goes to court for a day

Girl Scout Troop 210 of Mitchell School participated in Law Day at the St. Clair County Courthouse on April 13.

The girls next went to a question and answer period with Drug Enforcement Agency Special Agent Shirley Armistead. Mrs. Armistead handed out educational material on drugs at the end of the hour.

The troop participated in two mock trials. The Honorable Ellen Dauber Associate Judge held court on a Drug under the influence charge. The second trial was held by the Honorable John M. Ferguson U.S.M. Judge on a drug charge. The troop was selected to be jurors and had to vote whether the defendants were guilty.

A complimentary lunch and drink was available in the basement exhibit area. The lunch was sponsored by the St. Clair County Bar Association.

After lunch the girls looked at exhibits of guns, homemade weapons prisoners had made and saw a bullet proof vest.

The girls were then shown a demonstration on gun safety and were aloud to shoot a gun.

The Illinois State Police Special Weapons tactics demonstrated their equipment. The girls met "Bevo" of the Canine drug team. A package of drugs was hidden and "Bevo" demonstrated how fast he could find the drugs.

F.B.I. Special Agent Pete Grok lectured on how important his agency is in our County. Mr. Grok told the troop he has solved over 40 bank robbers in the southern part of Illinois.

Each Girl Scout received a free Law Day Patch to be placed on the G.S. vest.

Those attending Law Day were Amy Skalsky, Lisa Rinehart, Brandy Barton, Amanda Taylor, Natalia Denny, Amanda Leasure, Amanda Seltani, Katie Kaminski, and Sam Loyet. Co-leaders Carol Denny, Donna Kaminski, Robin Rinehart, and Bark Skalsky also attending were Amanda Rinehart, Karen and Sara Meyer.



BUNNY BOXES made by Girl Scouts and delivered at area nursing homes are displayed by, from left, by Robyne Fields, Diane Lickenbrock, Lisa Morrison, Jolene Harris, Rachel Mueller, Kristin Groboski and Denise Mueller.

Girl Scouts visit nursing homes

Area Girl Scouts made Bunny Boxes out of coffee cans and filled them with candy, cookies and cards as Easter gifts. The girls took the gifts to area nursing homes to distribute, assisted by nursing home staff members. Pat Hopkins at The Colonades and Leah McKenny at Colonial Care Center. Residents at both nursing homes received a gift, together with smiles and hugs from the girls.

Assisting in the Easter project were: Troops 432, Diane Signal, leader; 739, Karen Cavins, leader; 981, Linda Schreiber, leader; 423, Bonnie Sorenson, leader; 57, Rita Halbrook, leader; 1488, Teresa Kobensky, leader; 714, Diane Mehelic, leader; 468, Katie Lofink, leader; 942, Kathy Mangi, leader; 196, Laura Harris, leader; 323, Sandy Becker, leader; 497, Marybeth Harper, leader; 222, Judy Novosel, leader; and 316, Kathy Lickenbrock, leader.

Divorces

Mikel Ray Brown, 39, of Madison, and Kathy (Jackson) Brown, 25, address unknown; married May 4, 1990.

James Lilley, 34, of Granite City, and Crystal (Lucas) Lilley, 33, of Florissant, Mo.; married July 24, 1976.

Clark W. Crawford, 29, of San Francisco, and Vickie L. (Morrison) Crawford, 41, of Granite City; married July 19, 1984.

Robert Kanney Rich, 50, and Roseann (Prazma) Rich, 42, both of Granite City; married April 30, 1983.

Danny Hutchins, 40, and Karen (Tolan) Hutchins, 32, both of Granite City; married Aug. 27, 1989.

Louis C. Willard, 60, of Chicago, and Debra (Allen) Young, 58, of Venice; married Oct. 30, 1984.

David McClelland, 41, and Cathy (Smallwood) McClelland, 38, both of Madison; married Jan. 14, 1989.

Robert Kidwell, 68, and Doloris (Ellis) Kidwell, 55, both of Granite City; married Oct. 1, 1981.

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In many cases, the most effective way to approach a personal or family problem is through a series of sessions with a skilled counselor. Counseling is provided regarding a wide variety of issues including physical, sexual and emotional abuse, stress management, effective parenting, alcohol and drug abuse, depression, and other concerns.

Along with core counseling services, Provident also offers employee assistance programs, managed care programs, a postgraduate training institute and through Union Electric, a customer assistance program.

Provident Counseling is one of the few United States family agencies recognized by three national accreditations: Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations, Coun-

cil on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children, and American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy.

As the second largest recipient of United Way funds, Provident is also supported through client fees, third party payments and contracts for services with corporations.

Following are some of Provident Counseling's divisions:

EMPLOYEE COUNSELING SERVICE, founded in 1979, is a program of contractual services for employees of client companies. These services include pre-employment professional counseling, referrals and education seminars; training in needs assessment for company supervisors; and consulting on policy development. In 1990, we served 29,000 employee households.

THE FAMILY CARE PROGRAM, licensed by the states of Missouri and Illinois, provides assessment of chemical dependency problems in individuals and their families. The program also includes family-based intervention, assistance and treatment. In keeping with statistics from metropolitan areas nationwide, alcohol or drug abuse in some way affected approximately 48 percent of the clients we saw in 1990.

FAMILY THERAPY INSTITUTE is the only postgraduate training program in seven midwestern states to be accredited by the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy (AAMFT). The faculty consists of practicing professionals from leading universities in St. Louis, from the community at large and from the staffs of our various centers.

MANAGED PSYCHICARE is a plan designed to cut overall mental health/substance abuse costs appreciably without sacrificing quality of care. Managed Psychicare merges these benefits by combining the best features of our successful employee assistance program with our cost-effective managed mental health care services.

Sponsored by Union Electric, the **CUSTOMER ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (UE-CAP)** extends human service expertise and guidance to financially distressed families in parts of Missouri, southern Illinois and Iowa. Difficulty in paying electric bills often relates to larger problems such as unemployment, loss of spouse, or other personal misfortunes. Frequently such problems will respond to the services of our professional social workers.

For more information on Provident Counseling, call 371-6500.

Diversity

(Continued from Page 11C)

I think the future is brighter and that has to do with the arts, but with education, Michel Trappas added. "As more of us are better educated in the true sense of the word, we are more willing to accept new ideas and diversity."

He said credit also has to be

given to new technologies — such as television, newspapers, telephones — that have brought peoples of the world closer together.

"All of those things have made us much more respectful of each other's point of view," he said. "There is a willingness to be more rounded, to accept new ideas."

But that's different from say-

ing art itself will ever be accepted, Michel Trappas said.

"The precept of art is to challenge and raise eyebrows. Otherwise we say, you go to seed. Hopefully, the artist will always challenge — be the wanted 'persona non grata'."

For more information on the Provident Counseling conference, call 371-6500.

Kids need good examples to develop self-concept

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

Children learn a lot of things from their parents, but one of the most important is their concept of who they are.

By age 4, children have a fairly complete self-concept, said Hildy Etzkorn, human development specialist for the University of Missouri Extension Department. Etzkorn has more than 20 years experience teaching human development and family issues at the college level.

"A 4-year-old child can tell you exactly who he is — whether he is good or bad, what things he can do and can't do," said Etzkorn.

A child's self-concept depends on the adults he interacts with during his early years. It is very difficult to change a negative self-concept later in life.

Children develop a good self-concept through positive interactions with the adults in their lives, said Etzkorn.

Children need someone to take time with them — to listen to them, to play with them, to help them put their anger into words, to recognize their successes," said Etzkorn. "There is not substitute for time."

If parents cannot provide time with their children, Etzkorn suggests they carefully choose the other adults who

will be providing care for their child.

"Be sure those adults think that child is really wonderful," she said.

Taking a careful look at the way you spend your free time may be one way of finding more free time to spend with your children, Etzkorn said. "Some families may want to consider locking up the television set."

Etzkorn likes to remind parents that their child's need for their time and attention is a temporary demand. The first six or seven years is the most crucial in terms of self-concept, she said. After that children's needs for their parents' time lessens quite a bit, she said.

Developing a strong positive self-concept is important for a child's growth and learning, said Etzkorn. Much of a child's behavior depends on whether he feels he is a worthwhile person and capable of achievement.

The way parents respond to a child's attempts at learning are another influence on the child's self-concept.

"There is no place for the word failure when you are talking about a child's development," said Etzkorn. "Failure simply means the child needs help in that area — or that he is not ready to learn that skill."

Parental expectations for their children need to be realistic, said Etzkorn. Children need to experience success. A child faced with repeated failures will start to feel incapable of succeeding, said Etzkorn.

If parents have negative self-concepts, their children probably will too, said Etzkorn. Parents who want to break this cycle need to get help, she said.

Etzkorn said parents who are concerned about their ability to develop a positive self-concept in their children to find a parent support group they can join. This will enable them to talk to other parents about their expectations for their children.

"Joining a parent group can help parents learn to enjoy their children and learn to give success experiences to their kids," said Etzkorn.

Etzkorn recommended the Parents As Teachers (PAT) program for parents. PAT is available to all Missouri residents and in some parts of Illinois. For information, call your local school district.

Jane Cosby is a former teacher and the mother of two.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABC's For Parents, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Madison County art exhibit opens at Cottonwood Mall

The Madison County Arts Council has announced the opening date of "Singular Sensations: A Student Art Exhibit."

The exhibit, comprised of art work created by students in Madison County elementary and high schools, will be held May 5 through May 24 at Cottonwood Mall, Illinois 159, in Glen Carbon.

This year marks the seventh year the MCAC has sponsored a student art exhibit, while previous exhibits have been held in the council's office in downtown Edwardsville.

A reception for the artists and their families will be held from 4 to 4 p.m. at the mall. The reception is open to the public. Admission is free to both the exhibit and the reception.

In conjunction with the exhibit on Saturday, May 18, the arts council will sponsor a chalk walk along the front of the mall. Admission is \$1.

Secretaries announce scholarship

Linda M. Cook of Dorsey is the winner of the Madison County Legal Secretaries Association's 1991 scholarship.

Cook is employed at the law firm of Forbes & Alfred. She is currently attending Lewis & Clark Community College and maintains a grade point average of 3.7 on a 4.0 scale. She plans to graduate from LCCC this summer and attend Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville to earn a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration.

then plans to enter St. Louis University Law School in 1992. She is married and has two teenage daughters.

Cook will be recognized at the Madison County Legal Secretaries Association's regular meeting on May 7 at Tony's Restaurant in Alton.

The Madison County Legal Secretaries Association was organized in 1970. Membership is available to all those who are employed as a legal secretary or those who work in a law-related

field. A class of membership is also available to attorneys, judges, educators and students.

The annual scholarship is available to area high school seniors or college students who intend to enter the legal secretarial professions and/or law-related fields. Scholarships have been awarded by the Madison County Legal Secretaries Association for more than 16 years.

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Thursday, May 9, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Granite City Schnucks, 3401 Nameoki Road, in Granite City. Appointments are not needed. Participants will be seen on a first-come, first-served basis.

Wednesday, May 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, in Granite City. Appointments are required. Call 798-3201 to make an appointment.

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Company offers 'assistance' in getting Social Security number

By Bill Hunot
Social Security Administration

Q. Today I got a letter in the mail from a company called the Federal Record Service Corp. The company offered to help me get a Social Security number for my new son for a \$15 fee. Is it really necessary for a baby to have a Social Security number? And does it really cost \$15 to get one?

A. It is necessary. You need a Social Security number to claim your child as a dependent on your tax return. You'll need one if you plan to buy bonds in his name or open a savings account. What you don't need is help from the Federal Record Service to get one. Social Security provides applications, numbers and all the assistance you need.

The Federal Record Service has been around for several years promising "assistance" to parents who need a Social Security number for their child. Parents pay \$15 and fill out a form sent to them by the Service. Exactly what do you get for your \$15? Federal Record Service says it will secure and complete the proper application form, return the form to you for you to send to Social Security and provide you with instructions on what evidence needs to be sent to Social Security.

You can secure the proper form from Social Security. It is free. The form sent by Federal Record Service to you for your completion asks for the same information in the same way as the official Social Security number application does. In other words it's no easier for you to fill out that form as it is to fill out Social Security's. Each appli-

cation provided by Social Security comes with instructions on how to complete the form and what evidence must be submitted. Questions can be answered by your local Social Security office.

Save yourself \$15. Call 1-800-234-5772 for a free application for a Social Security number.

Q. I was severely injured in an accident nearly a year ago at age 22 and have been receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) benefits ever since. Social Security is now referring me for vocational rehabilitation. What will happen to my benefits during my rehabilitation training? What about my Medicaid?

A. Supplemental Security Income (SSI) payments will continue during your vocational rehabilitation (VR). In fact, because of a special rule designed to encourage people to stick with their VR program, your benefits will not be cut off even if you recover medically while you are receiving VR services.

If your rehabilitation is successful and you go to work, your monthly SSI benefits and Medicaid will continue at least as long as your earnings do not exceed the SSI earned income limits. Also, Medicaid will continue even after your cash benefits stop if you are unable to afford equivalent health care coverage on your own.

Q. I'll be getting married in June. My boss told me that I'll have to go to the Social Security office and have my name changed in Social Security's records. How do I do this?

A. Start the process by phone by requesting a Form SS-5, the form used to update Social Secu-

city number records. Fill out the form according to the instructions provided and attach supporting evidence that identifies you by both your old and new names. (An original marriage certificate or other documents will be returned to you. In about two weeks you'll get a new Social Security card with your new name and your old number.)

Here's some good news: The 1990 federal budget bill expanded the rights of some spouses to get Social Security benefits.

The change, effective January 1991, helps women and men who married in good faith but found out later that their marriages were invalid. (Most invalid marriages are caused by prior undissolved marriages.) Social Security rules call those good-faith marriages *de facto* or "deemed" marriages.

According to the old rules, *de facto* spouses were considered husbands and wives for the purpose of receiving Social Security benefits only if there was no legal spouse receiving benefits. Benefits can now be paid to both a legal spouse and a *de facto* spouse and the amount paid to one has no effect on what the other receives.

The change also applies to benefits for *de facto* widows, widowers and divorced spouses. For more of the facts about benefits for *de facto* spouses call 1-800-234-5772.

Send your questions about Social Security to Bill Hunot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 100, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Dependency program set

The Chemical Dependence Program at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Belleville is sponsoring a family education program on Thursday, May 16, at 7 p.m. in the family lounge on the eighth floor of the hospital.

The film, "Chalk Talk" will be shown. In this film Father Martin presents the progressions of the disease of alcoholism. This film helps families learn who is and is not an alcoholic.

The program is open to anyone from the community interested in learning more about the disease of alcoholism and its effects on those close to the alcoholic. There is no charge. For additional information, call 234-2120, ext. 1555.

SIUE run winners named

Kay Covington of Edwardsville and Rod Gray of Centralia were the overall winners in the five-mile "Run for Awareness," held recently on the campus of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The run was cosponsored by the SIUE Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center Advisory Board, Anderson Hospital in Maryville, Alton-Memorial Hospital, Saint Anthony's Health Center in Alton, and Saint Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

Proceeds, which totaled some \$1,500, will be used for programming at the SIUE Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center.

Covington won the women's division with a time of 34:30, while Gray won the men's division with a time of 27:39. They each won trophies and a grand prize of mini-vacations at the Edwardsville Days Inn or the Alton Holiday Inn. Trophies also

were awarded to other winners. Other winners, listed by their hometowns, age group, finish and time are as follows: BELLEVILLE: John Brinker, 35-39, second (31:00); Bob Goodrich, 40-49, first (28:25); and Marvin Meadows, 45-49, second (29:31).

EDWARDSVILLE: Kay Covington, 35-39, first (34:30); Brian Foutch, 20-24, second (42:57); Frances Heij, 30-34, third (40:24); and Ed Tomlin, 15-19, second (36:16).

GREEN CARBON: Sue Phillips, 40-44, second (51:47).

FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS: William Beebe, 40-44, second (32:25); Jack Gelbaugh, 35-39, second (38:19); and Susan Gelbaugh, 40-44, first (44:53).

GRANITE CITY: Sam Nesbitt, 30-34, second (29:02).

At Anderson

Approaching events at Anderson Hospital in Maryville include:

Saturday, May 4: Sibling Class, assisting parents in preparing children for the arrival of a baby. Two sessions, 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m., hospital cafeteria. Reservations are required.

Saturday, May 4, 11: Hospice of Southern Illinois will conduct volunteer training at 9 a.m. in the third-floor classroom at Anderson Hospital. To register call Joan Janson at 235-1703 or 1-800-233-1708.

Tuesday, May 7: Sharing Parents Support Group, provides support for grieving or newly bereaved parents by helping them share feelings with others who have similar experiences. There is no fee and registration is not required. The meeting is held at 7 p.m. at St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 325 W. Main St., Maryville.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 12, 8-9, 15-16, 20, 22-23, 29-30: Prepared Childbirth Classes, 7-9:30 p.m., hospital cafeteria, to prepare pregnant women for the labor and birth experience. On May 6 and 13, the meeting will be held at St.

John's Lutheran Church in Maryville.

Tuesday, May 7: EMT-Continuing Education Class. This class is available to all EMT-A's, EMT-I's and EMT-P's and RN's. No fee or registration is necessary. Class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria. Injury prevention for EMS providers is the subject of this month's meeting.

Saturday, May 11: Community Baby-sitting class. This class covers the basic child-care skills and helpful hints on baby-sitting, for ages 12 and over. The

class will be held in the cafeteria from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Registration with the Education Department is required and may be made by calling 266-5411, ext. 447. The cost is \$5.

Monday, May 13: General Auxiliary meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital cafeteria.

Tuesday, May 14: People

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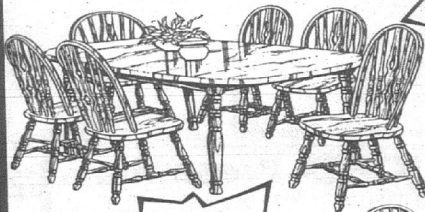
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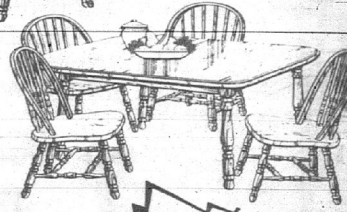
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Entertainment

Channel 11 ratings soared during Blues playoff games

Very few Blues hockey fans were more disappointed at the team's unscheduled departure from the playoffs than the people at KPLR-TV (Channel 11). The audiences watching the Blues on the station, as computed by Nielsen, were at much higher levels than last season, according to figures obtained from the station.

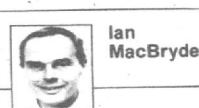
In fact, station manager, Dan Neumann said that the audience ratings and share for the seventh game of the Detroit series may have been the largest ever in a city in the United States. (Canada, of course, records much larger audiences for hockey than the United States). Neumann said that audience was measured at a 27 rating/40 share.

Rating is the percentage of homes in the market watching the game, share is the percentage of homes in the market using television which were tuned to the game.

No one can find a higher number for hockey in the United States," said Neumann. "We're sorry to see hockey go."

The audience for the team's regular season telecasts were up approximately 50 percent, and the numbers for the playoffs were up by nearly the same margin. Not too shabby for a baseball city.

Incidentally, the numbers for



Ian MacBryde
The station's Cardinals broadcasts are a little hard to compare because several of the early-season games have been day games, and others have been tape-delayed because of hockey. But Neumann seems encouraged.

"We can do well with them," he said, which sounds like an understatement until you remember that the Cards were a ratings disappointment last season, dropping out of contention early.

Both sports will be back on Channel 11 next season, as will five University of Missouri basketball games and possibly some St. Louis Storm games. Neumann said Channel 2 obviously trying to reinforce its perception as the sports station in the market.

Incidentally, let's give a qualified compliment to Blues broadcaster John Kelly. Particularly in Game Four of the series against the Minnesota North Stars, Kelly did not shy away from pointing to the "dumb"

penalties committed by the Blues as a major factor in the loss of the game—and ultimately the series.

On the other hand, although there can be a strong argument that the swap of several Blues offensive threats ruined the team, as far as I know, the broadcasters stayed away from the subject. Neither Kelly nor Ken Wilson ever saw fit to get into the issue of "The Trade."

However, in an interview on KMOX-AM Radio (1120) the morning after the final Blues game, Kelly admitted that it might have been a factor. It would have been appropriate to hear some discussion of that during the series.

For notes on how to be objective (well, reasonably objective) see Jack Buck's coverage of the Cardinals. When the baseball team is terrible, Buck may be polite about it, but he'll point it out. Of course, Buck has some seniority on Kelly.

Slightly better ratings series?

It's probably too early to call it a trend, and maybe it's just wishful thinking on my part, but are series presented by the local television news departments getting more worthwhile?

Leaving aside the execution for the time being, because we haven't seen them all yet, at least the subject matter is more

promising. For instance, ratings leader KSDK-TV (Channel 5) recently presented a series by reporter Mike Owens which looked at the question of the alleged health problems created by extended proximity to heavy-duty electrical transmission lines.

KMOV-TV (Channel 4) did a series on people who are emotionally paralyzed by "phobias"—fears of things most of us deal with in the everyday world. The reports included a touching look at a woman who suffers from agoraphobia, which the station defined as the fear of unfamiliar things. It also included the fairly commonplace fear of flying and an only recently recognized phobia—that of social situations.

KTVI-TV (Channel 2) has promised a series on environmental issues with environmental reporter Lisa Brown and has also scheduled a series on the single life in the '90s with Paul Schankman. That last seems to smack of all the things that are wrong with television series, but we are promised it will be a responsible look at the subject. Schankman's track record is

such that it certainly deserves a look before we pass judgment. Again, it's way too early to declare a victory for the viewer, but this looks like a healthy

development. Stay tuned. Ian MacBryde is an independent video producer and former television executive.

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SIUE to show film 'Dances with Wolves'

The Academy Award-winning film "Dances With Wolves" will be presented by the Student Program Board of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on Thursday, May 16.

The free film will be shown at 8 p.m. or at dusk, on the lawn just south of SIUE's University Center.

Those attending are invited to bring blankets and chairs.

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Briefly

SIUE plans cardboard regatta

The annual Great Cardboard Boat Regatta of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville sets sail at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at SIUE's Tower Lake.

Students, faculty, staff and the public are encouraged to enter the event that is sponsored by the University's Alumni Association, the Office of Campus Recreation, and Laidlaw Waste Systems.

The object of the Regatta is to design, build, and navigate a boat made entirely of corrugated cardboard four times across a 50-yard course without sinking.

Participants may enter in two classes: Class I, without oars or ruddies, and Class II, non-motorized means.

Strawberry Festival Ride set

The event is presented by the Ozark Area Council of American Youth Hostels, a non-profit organization promoting opportunities for low-cost educational travel, group recreation and community service for all ages.

Distances will be seven, 17- or 25-miles, and at the finish will be strawberry dessert for sale. Riders should show up at the Township Park in St. Jacob at 10:30 a.m.

Registration is \$3 for AYH members, \$5 for non-members and \$1 for children 14 and under.

Registration includes route map, route markings, sag-wagon support and a rest stop at Strackelmann Farms.

Comedy Club finale May 17

The final Comedy Nightclub of the season is May 17 at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The event, which will begin at 8 p.m. in the Conference Center at SIUE's University Center, will include comedians Jamie Kiehl and Dave May, and will feature Carol Montgomery, who has appeared on Comic Strip Live, VH-1 Comedy Club, and MTV's Comedy Showcase.

Tickets are \$3 for students, \$3.50 for senior citizens and SIUE faculty and staff, and \$4 for the public.

Contemporary plans full plate Riverport

Contemporary Productions president Steve Shankman hopes to bring more than 30 acts this summer to its new Riverport Amphitheater, which opens June 14 with Steve Winwood and the Robert Cray Band featuring the Memphis Horns.

"We feel we have to establish ourselves as the leaders in this type of entertainment attraction because our friends from the East, the Neanderlanders, will be trying to do the same thing in Alorton within the next two years. In fact, we were anxious to do this project as fast as possible to maintain our leadership role in this community for this type of entertainment attraction."

Shankman is referring to the Neanderlander Organization, a New York City-based theatrical production company that is planning a '92 opening of an outdoor theater similar to Riverport. That theater would be built in Metro East, on the site of the old Cahokia Downs horse-racing track.

Along with the advantage of an earlier start-up, Contemporary should have an edge in the competition because Riverport's location at Interstate 70 and the Earth City Expressway is more convenient to residents of heavily populated parts of St. Louis and St. Charles counties.

Contemporary already has lined up concerts at Riverport by Mannheim Steamroller, June 15; Chicago, June 20; Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, June 21; Whitney Houston, June 22; and Simon with guests Slaughter and



Harry Hamm

BulletBoys, June 22; and Jimmy Buffett with guest Greg "Fingers" Taylor, June 28.

Some names already announced are Paul Simon, Sting and Don Henley, the Steve Miller Band, Liza Minnelli, Julio Iglesias, Dionne Warwick and Burt Bacharach, Willie Nelson and Waylon Jennings, the Doobie Brothers and Olivia Newton John. All those attractions are touring this summer.

Shankman said he wanted to book Phil Collins but he currently is not on tour.

Miramax wants rating relaxed

Miramax Films is appealing a restricted rating given to the preview of its new film, "A Rage in Harlem." The film is rated R but the Motion Picture Association of America is allowing the preview to be shown only with films rated R or NC-17, which is more restrictive than the R rating.

The decision is based on a scene in the preview that shows a character played by Gregory Kinnear pulling a gun from a bible and pointing it at a drunk. The association said its guidelines on

coming attractions do not allow the gun to be pointed at someone's head if the preview is to be shown in theaters playing films with less-restrictive ratings.

Hometown Top 5

The hottest films in St. Louis for the past week were:

Wehrenberg: "Oscar," "A Kiss Before Dying," "Toy Soldiers," "Mortal Thoughts," and "The Silence of the Lambs." AMC: "A Kiss Before Dying," "Mortal Thoughts," "Defending Your Life," "Toy Soldiers," and "Out For Justice."

Slowdown

Last weekend was the one of the slowest weekends at the box office so far this year locally and nationally.

The top film for the weekend nationwide was "Oscar" starring Sylvester Stallone, which collected only \$5.1 million. The top film each weekend generally pulls in at least \$8 million to \$12 million.

'Daisy' drives in second

"Driving Miss Daisy," the final Mainstage attraction of the season at the Repertory Theater

of St. Louis, was the second-best attended show of the '90-'91 season. It attracted 25,122 patrons to its 35 performances between March 13 to April 13.

"Daisy" added two performances on May 13, thereby extending its run one day to accommodate last-minute ticket purchasers.

The top show of the season turned out to be The Rep's first offering, "A Day in Hollywood—A Night in the Ukraine," which drew 25,474 patrons for 33 performances.

"Ziegfeld" loaded with music

"Ziegfeld: A Night at the Follies," The X-Files presentation scheduled for a May 28 through June 2 run at the Fox Theatre, could be a record-setter of sorts. The musical boasts no less than 35 musical numbers, which is more than longtime musicals can remember in any other show. The show includes numbers by Cole Porter, Irving Berlin, Mitchell Parish, Burton Lane and Frank Loesser.

Harry Hamm is entertainment editor for KMOX-AM (1120) and the CBS Radio Network.

Club Travel
1506 JOHNSON ROAD
GRANITE CITY, ILL.
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NAMICKI CINEMA
Namicki Village, Granite City • 877-6630
Ends Thursday
\$1.50
sleeping with the enemy
7:15
WINNER 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
STARTS FRIDAY!
DANCES WITH WOLVES
starting KEVIN COSTNER
Daily 7:00 Sat. Sun. Mat. 2:00

Wallheimer's
Family Restaurant and Bar
100 S. Long
Caseyville
346-8080
Second Year Celebration
STREET DANCE
Saturday, May 11th
7PM-MIDNIGHT
Music By "Late Show" with "Straight Ahead"
FOOD-DRINKS-GOOD TIMES!!!
Rain Date: Saturday, May 18th
WALLHEIMER'S RESTAURANTS
204 E. Main
Maryville
(Adjoining Kyle's)
2220 Pontoon
Granite City
(Located in Ervey's)

Panama Jax
"THE PARTY PALACE"
IS PROUD TO PRESENT IN CONCERT
Friday, May 10
"Too Short in Concert"
Opening Act: "Concert Fade"
Open 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Cover Charge \$12 Open to All Ages
Saturday, May 11
PAUL LEKAKIS
(Boom, Boom, Boom, Let's Go Back to My Room)
With Fantasy Coachworks/Ruto Exotica Ladies
WATCH FOR OUR UPCOMING EVENTS & CONCERTS!
Thursday, May 9 - "Auto Exotica Centerfold" CONTEST!
Friday, May 17th - POISON CLAN
(Baby Two Live Crew)
WEDNESDAY
Open 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Ladies 18, Guys 19 to enter. Must be 21 to drink. \$5.00 Cover Charge
THURSDAY
Open 9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Ladies 18, Guys 19 to enter. Must be 21 to drink. \$5.00 Cover Charge. \$25 Cent Draft & Soda. \$1.00 "Beer" Drink
FRIDAY
Open 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.
The longest Teen Night in the Midwest. No Alcohol Served. Strictly under 21. Free Soda, \$7.00 Cover Charge
SATURDAY
Open 9 p.m. to 4 a.m.
Ladies 18, Men 19 to enter. Must be 21 to drink. \$5.00 Cover Charge. Nightly Drink Special
P.O. BOX 100
317 GATEWAY DRIVE • EASTPORT PLAZA
COLLINSVILLE, IL
618-345-1708

SHRINE RESTAURANT
Mother's Day
Breakfast Buffet
served 8 - 11:30 a.m.
Adults \$6.95 Children \$3.75 (4-12)
Family Smorgasbord
served 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Adults \$8.95 Children \$4.50 (4-12)
9500 Hwy 15, Belleville, IL 62223 • 618/397-6700

To Mom, With LOVE
MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 12
MAKEOVER PHOTO SESSION
\$19.95
Only UNTIL MAY 12 (\$49.95 VALUE)
Glamour Shots
HIGH FASHION PHOTOGRAPHY
MOTHER'S FAVORITE GIFT - A PICTURE OF YOU
ST. CLAIR SQUARE • UPPER LEVEL
• GIFT CERTIFICATES • CALL TODAY 628-1113
• APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE 1-800-244-1447

Suburban JOURNALS INVITE YOU TO SAVE \$5.00
For Tuesday, May 28 Performance
The Spectacular Regatta Parade of a Golden Era
ZIEGFELD
A NIGHT AT THE FOLLIES
May 28-June 2
MUSICAL BROADWAY
SERIES AT THE FOX THEATRE
Save \$5.00 off the regular ticket price by redeeming this coupon at The Mundy Box Office in Forest Park, The Fox Theatre, any Metro 15 Outlet including 22 Schnucks Video Clubs and 12 area Famous-Barr Stores. (Service charge is added to ticket price at outlets.) This coupon is good for up to ten tickets. Offer may not be combined with other discounts. All seats reserved, no refunds or exchanges. Valid until capacity is reached.
COUPON SPONSORED BY SUBURBAN JOURNALS

Announcing the Return of...
MARGIE COLEMAN
Having left us to manage another agency, Margie has preferred to return to TRAVEL EXPRESS. Her years of experience as a travel agent and manager places her among the most qualified agents in the travel industry. We welcome her back and invite you to call or stop in and see Margie for the finest service from one of the best in the industry.
TRAVEL EXPRESS
322 East Main • Belleville • 234-1046

Mother's Day Buffet
10:30 A.M. - 4 P.M.
"MOM DESERVES THE BEST"
Tossed Salad w/ Bacon, olives, cherry tomatoes, cheese, croutons & Mushrooms • Potato Salad • Cole Slaw • Pec & Peanut Salad • Sour Cream & Cheddar Pasta • Waldorf • Dressings • Scrambled Eggs • Bacon & Cheese Omelette • Corned Beef Hash • Biscuits/Sausage Gravy • Waffles/Fruit/Syrup • Up of Lamb w/ Rosemary Garlic Sauce • Tenderloin Tips Barbecue w/ Rice Pilaf • Festuccia Carbonara • Fried Chicken • Whipped Potatoes w/ Gravy • Baked Cod w/ Cream • Broccoli/Mushrooms • Glazed Carrots • Carved Ham w/ Mustard Sauce • Carved Beef w/ Au Jus • Crepes with Peas • Peaches-Apple-Strawberry • Omelette Bar • Green Peppers-Onions • Ham-Cheese • Mushrooms • Cheese-Omelette • Doritos-Donuts-Muffins • Coffee-Cake-Croissants • Breaded-Rolls • German Chocolate • Carrot Cake • Double Chocolate • Chocolate Cream • Banana Cream • Apple Pie • Cherry Pie • Mousse, Choc. & Strawberry • Cookies/Brownies • Champagne Fountain
\$11.95 BEVERAGE INCLUDED \$6.95 CHILDREN 10 & UNDER
CHILDREN 2 & UNDER FREE
Taking Dinner Reservation for 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.
EXIT 11-155/70 AT RT. 157
COLLINSVILLE, IL
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 345-2400 OR 1-800-551-5133

Mother's Day Buffet
AT THE RAIN TREE RESTAURANT
AND CONFERENCE CENTER. Located in the Quality Inn Hotel
SUNDAY, MAY 12
10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.
ADULTS \$8.95 CHILDREN UNDER 10 \$4.95
Enjoy the Areas Largest Sunday Brunch
with over 50 Items to choose from!
Entrees Include: Fried Chicken, Carved Turkey Breast, Cured Sugar Cured Ham, Beef Stroganoff & Noodles, Caramel Roast Beef Au Jus, Chicken Dressing, Candied Yams, Freshly Steamed Vegetables, Fresh Baked Breads and Pastries, Our Special Pasta Salad, Waldorf Salad, Cucumber Salad, Fresh Fruit, And for dessert...Among other favorites...We will feature Strawberry Shortcake and Pineapple Upside Down Cake. Our Complete Breakfast Bar will be included until 2:00 p.m. We Honor Special Requests.
Plus a complimentary flower for Mom!
RAIN TREE RESTAURANT
HWY 157
at Quality Inn
Collinsville
Call 344-7171
Owned & Operated by Art Wieluf & Don Hymer

News

Tips to follow when buying new appliances

(The following article is by Mary Lou Garbe of the Madison County Extension Service.)

Think of the purchase price of an appliance as just the down payment.

Because the real costs come from running the appliance over its lifetime, an energy-efficient appliance is the best bargain in the long run.

You may pay three times the cost of a refrigerator's original price in energy costs over the 15 to 20 years that you own it. With that in mind, shop for the appliance that will bring you cost savings in terms of energy use.

Federal law requires that Energy Guide Labels be placed on all new refrigerators, refrigerators/freezers, freezers, water heaters, clothes washers, dishwashers and room air conditioners. The bright yellow labels provide specific information about the annual energy costs. Each label provides the following information:

The manufacturer, model number, type of appliance and capacity are listed at the top of the label. Be sure to compare two similar appliances for energy efficiency and cost. For example, the energy guides for refrigerators indicate that only appliances within a certain capacity range should be compared to each other.

The large number in the center of the label indicates the annual energy cost in dollars. This is based on estimated hours of use per year and a standard energy price.

For room air conditioners, the large number indicates the dollar amount but the Energy Efficiency Rating. This tells you how much cooling the air conditioner provides for the amount of electricity that it uses. The higher the EER rating, the more efficient that appliance is. An EER of 8 is good and one of 10 or more is excellent.

Below the large number is a line scale that lets you compare the appliance you are considering with other models on the market. A comparable size, type and you will see a range of lowest to highest costs. The label doesn't tell you which manufacturers make the most efficient models or whether they are available locally.

The lower portion of the label is an annual cost table. The table allows you to estimate the annual operating cost based on your local electric or gas rates rather than relying on the

national-average energy cost figures used in the upper portions of the label.

For dishwashers and clothes washers, the table shows what the costs are depending on whether you heat your water with gas or electricity and how many loads you do per week. A typical household of four runs about six dishwasher loads and about seven clothes washer loads each week.

For room air conditioners, the table shows what the energy costs are for different numbers of hours of use. In cooler regions, an air conditioner will typically run for 250 to 500 hours each year compared to 500 to 1,000 hours per year in hotter regions.

Labels on furnaces and central air conditioners only provide general information and no simple tips to keep energy consumption down. Therefore, you may need to question the salesperson about energy use for specific models.

The Energy Guide Labels are not required on kitchen ranges, microwave ovens, clothes dryers, heating equipment other than furnaces, demand-type water heaters, portable space heaters and lights.

If you would like to know more about which appliances are the most efficient, there are several publications available to assist you.

The American Council for Energy-Efficient Economy publishes "The Most Energy-Efficient Appliances," a booklet listing the top-rated appliances by type and size. The guide is revised twice each year and can be purchased for \$2 by writing to 1901 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Suite 535, Washington D.C. 20036.

The Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers publishes an annual directory on refrigerators and freezers and one on room air conditioners. The guides rank nearly all the models on the market by energy cost. The directories are \$1 and are available from AHAM, 20 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, 60606.

The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association publishes a guide to water heater efficiency. Single copies are available from GAMA, 1901 N. Moore St., Arlington, Va., 22209.

The Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Institute's directory of central air conditioners and heat pumps is available from ARI, 701 Madison Blvd., Arlington, Va., 22209.

Marquette honor roll

The following students have been placed on High Honor Roll for the third quarter at Marquette High School in Alton:

Seniors are Rachel Bathon, Thana Buescher, Megan Carrow, Diane Certa, Nicole Clark, Sarah Cox, Julie Davenport, Angela Deltmers, Michell Dunn, Steve Fahrig, Carolyn Floerke, Karen Geisen, Julie Hack, Rebecca Kenney, Erin Lavelle, Susan Lorschach, Brad Lynn, Philip Meredith, Christine Visser, Amy Waters, Kathryn Watts and Christopher Williams.

Juniors are Kendra Allaband, Jennifer Bayer, Todd Berghoff, Shelia Bolling, Scott Borman, Jennifer Doody, Jill Fair, Kevin Groppe, Aimee Kappel, LeClaire, Tonya Lopez, Dan McConnell, Toscha Mintert, Maria Morales, Rhonda Ruedin, Dennis Shea, Julie Smith, Eric Totten, Ronnie Walter and Mark Wilson.

Sophomores are Sam Arnold, Michael Davenport, Elizabeth DeCoursey, Holly Phegley and JoAnn Veliks.

Freshmen are Chris Erwin, Lisa Hellrung, Shane Jones, Robyn Lohlein, Brian Longbottom, Chris Malmey, Joshua McKey, Amy Peipert, Mary Roberts, George Schank, Susan Schwartzkopf, Jay Spurgeon, Olivia Voils, Matthew Wegener and Mary Youngberg.

The following are students who have been placed on Honor Roll for the third quarter:

Seniors are Eric Bievenue, Mark Boucher, Philip Brinker, Melissa Cheek, Christopher Comagno, Scott Cooke, Michelle Davis, David Dooling, Michael Fitzgerald, Brian Gruhlke, Timo-

thy Heitzig, Ryan Hicks, Theresa Kane, Nicole Kennedy, John Kessler, Kimberly Leonard, Kathryn McClintock, Jacob Mueller, Bo Niclini, Edward Ragsdale, Michael Russell, Dene Schickedanz, Bridget Solon, Kevin Swinney, Krista Thien, Sonja Wagner and Neal Zimmerman.

Juniors are Casey Alton, Tsuya Atsumi, Angie Berghoff, Bradley Bohannon, Heather Close, Amy Courtois, Shantel Crawford, William Deltmers, Michell Dion, Michael George, John Hack, Billy Heintz, Michael Heinz, Philip Hope, Lore Huber, Robert Jones, Mary Klassen, Edward McNamara, Jodi Metz, Kara Mikoff, Edard Mueth, Victoria Rich, Jason Roloff, Richard Sebold, Michael Sholar, Jill Steinbrueck and Meredith Yost.

Sophomores are Derek Alford, Adam Barr, Beth Bartosiak, Shawn Boschert, Ryan Brown, Gretchen Bucher, Jennifer Damm, Stephen Dickenson, Stephen Fitzgerald, Elizabeth Gibbons, Keith Groppe, Jenny Hagen, Timothy Kessler, Mary Kiemsira, Sarah O'Connell, Michael Patterson, Amie Pranis, Cory Reiter, Philip Reznack, Megan Scheer, Jennifer Sebold, Christopher Seger, Michael Siemer and Jon Wagner.

Freshmen are Lisa Certa, Chris Compagno, Amie Gernig, Daniel Gibbons, Jessica Hough, Daniel Kane, Jennifer Kasten, Yun Kim, Shane King, Emily Klockenkemper, Gerry LeClaire, Melissa Mueller, James Newton, Carissa O'Connell, Alison Richards, Christopher Roth, Adrienne Spencer, Amy Sutton, Jonathon Tuetken, Amy Wiseman and David Zorger.

No P.E. for band members?

Members of school marching bands could be exempted from physical education classes under a bill sponsored by state Sen. Frank C. Watson and approved by a Senate committee.

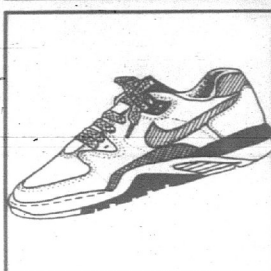
Watson, R-Greenville, said the purpose of his Senate Bill 641 is to relieve class schedule problems for musicians wanting to participate in their school marching band.

With graduation requirements and college entrance requirements to meet, it is often difficult for band members to fit

both PE and band into their crowded schedules," Watson said. "This bill would allow school boards to exempt students from a semester of physical education so that they can participate in band, just as athletic team members are exempted."

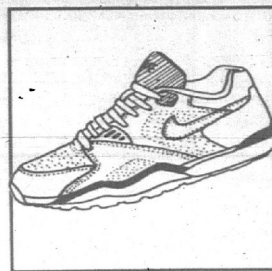
Dr. Robert Reeves, superintendent of Salem Community High School, had suggested the bill to Watson and was present to testify at the Senate Education Committee's hearing April 30. The measure now goes to the full Senate for consideration.

Where can you find...



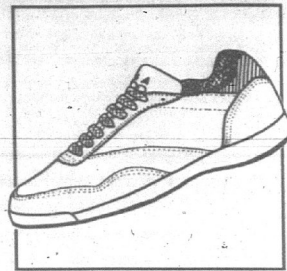
\$35.99 school age boy's Nike® crosstrainer

now
24.99



\$54.99 men's Nike® low-top multi trainer

now
26.99



\$39.99 men's fashion walking shoe

now
19.99

\$35.99 school age girls Nike® crosstrainer...

24.99

\$55 - \$60 assorted canister sets.....

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your choice

\$28 men's short sleeve striped knit shirt.....

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5.99

\$50 & \$55 regular & big men's dress slacks..

16.99

\$13 twin flat or fitted sheets.....

4.99
each

\$34.99 big men's plain front slacks....

16.99

\$26 queen flat or fitted sheets.....

9.99
each

\$18.99 petite misses shawl collar blouse.....

7.99

\$99.99 ProSpec® 2.5X video telephoto lens.....

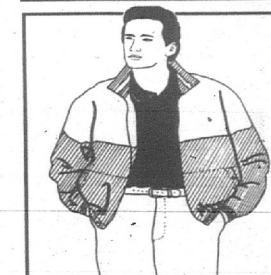
29.99

\$20 women's cotton embroidered blouse.....

9.99

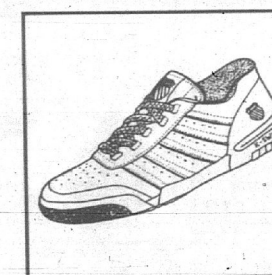
\$129.99 ProSpec® 3.5X video telephoto lens.....

44.99
For camcorders



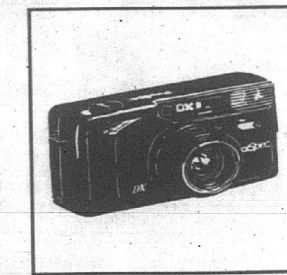
\$50 men's cotton color block jacket

now
24.99



\$59.99 men's K-swiss Gstaad® tennis shoe

now
39.99



\$59.99 ProSpec® dual camera

now
29.99

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PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD FOR CORRECT CLASSIFICATION AND PROPER WORDING THE FIRST DAY IT APPEARS. At the time you place your ad, please verify spelling of any unusual words or names. The Journal reserves the right to edit, reject or cancel the publication of any ad.

CANCELLATION: To cancel an ad, call 877-7700. Please ask for your cancellation number. This number will serve as your record of cancellation in case of any misreadings or adjustments. You must call before the deadline to cancel an ad. There is no refund on early cancellations when purchasing our discounted packages.

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ABBREVIATIONS: Private party ads are charged by the word, therefore abbreviations are not necessary. Standard abbreviations will be accepted only in commercial real estate and transportation advertisements.

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at 1-800-424-6900.

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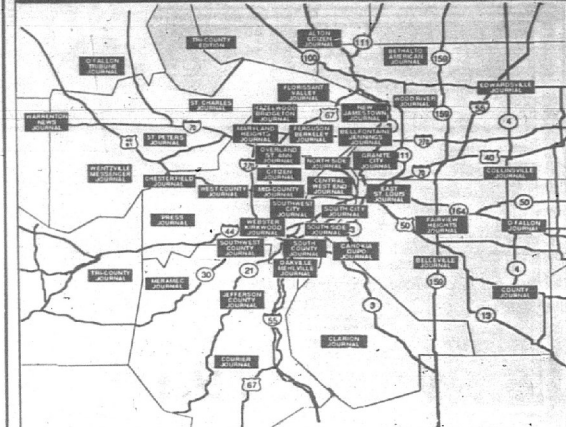
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AUTO LOANS
Available (even with
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Call 24 Hours
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loaded, excellent condition
leather seats, original owner.
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CARS, TRUCKS, and more
under \$125. 876-1532 ext 52

1988 CELEBRITY, 4DR
Low miles, excellent condi-
tion. \$5700. 344-9192

1974 CHEVELLE MALIBU
Classic, auto, power steering,
power brakes, one owner,
miles 68,600. price \$995.
Phone 931-3888. Call after
5pm.

1988 CHEVY CAVALIER low
miles, automatic, power
steering, power brakes, air
condition, sunroof, luggage
rack. Economical 4 Cylinder.
Call 877-3980 after 5pm. Ask
for demo or leave a message.

1982 CHEVY WAGON, 3dr, 5
sp, 3.0 liter, 100,000 miles.
Call 877-3980 after 5pm. Ask
for demo or leave a message.

1970 CHEVY IMPALA, for
sale. 452-5839 or 797-2381 ask
for Crystal

Auto For Sale 10

1980 CHEVY, RARE
paint and engine, well or
trade. 877-6288. 344-8781

1981 CONCORD, GOOD RUN-
ning, good work car. \$425.
1974 EL CAMINO, auto, air
new tires. Gen. shd. \$550.
388-1115

1981 COUGAR ENGINE has
27,000 miles. New paint job.
new tires. \$1,650. Call
452-5555

1981 CROWN VICTORIA LX4
Full power, air conditioning,
tilt wheel, speed control, V8
engine, 6 speed, to choose
from. like brand new. save
\$1000+. Options may vary.
to 50,000 miles. From \$14,790.
Call 452-5555

81 CROWN VICTORIA, pow-
er, air, leather, roof rack, 4
door, 100,000 miles. Well main-
tained. \$1995. 377-1747

1982 CUTLASS OLDSMO-
BILE, 4 door, 100,000 miles.
brakes, tilt wheel, stereo.
\$1,050 or best offer. 451-4264
or 452-8638

'87 MAZDA, RX7
2 plus 2, 5 speed
manual, interior,
am/fm, cassette, air,
5.0 liter, 100,000 miles.
owner, \$7,995.
(314) 961-3524

Auto For Sale 10

1978 CUTLASS CALAIS, 4
door, V6, 100,000 miles.
Black. Tires \$1950. 344-8781

1974 EL CAMINO, auto, air
new tires. Gen. shd. \$550.
388-1115

1979 FAIRMONT WAGON,
5000 or best offer. 877-4517

FOR SALE 87 FORD TAURUS
Fully loaded, nice condition.
\$2760. 884-2060

1974 FORD MUSTANG 6600
or best offer. 345-8918

1973 FORD RANCHERO 2-
door 351C, auto, many new
parts. \$600. Call 451-4753

FORD 1971 TORINO \$400.
271,1904 after 3pm.

1980 GEO PRIZM 4 door, low
mileage, super condition, 2-
door. \$6,000. 344-8781

1982 GRAND PRIX, 3.0 liter
engine, 100,000 miles.
\$1,050 or best offer. 451-4264
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1987 HONDA ACCORD DX,
4 door, automatic, A/C,
cruise, AM/FM cassette,
5.0 liter, 1 owner. Excellent
condition. Call 345-8888 after
5pm.

1988 MERCURY COUGAR LE,
like new, owner. \$9250.
344-8770 or 344-1235

1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD,
power steering, power brakes,
am/fm stereo. Good condi-
tion. 931-0229

Auto For Sale 10

1989 MUSTANG CONVERT-
IBLE, Mechanically sound
needs restoration. \$1,750.
345-8632. ask for Tim or leave
message.

Auto For Sale 10

88 NISSAN PULSAR NX, 5
speed, 46,325 miles, sunroof,
air conditioning, mag wheels,
power windows, am/fm, alarm,
system. 877-0904

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SALVAGE

PAYS \$85
FOR JUNK CARS DELIVERED or
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520 Old Madison Rd. 876-3366
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1988 MAZDA 323
SE 4 DR
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VANAGON
Excellent Condition
\$8995

1986 OLDS DELTA
88 4 DR
\$5995

1986 CHRYSLER
5TH AVE
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1988 FORD
RANGER XLT PU
\$6495

1986 BUICK
REGAL 2 DR
V6 Auto, Air
\$5995

1991 DODGE 15 PASS VAN

Auto, Air, Tax, miles. SPECIAL FINANCING &
REMAINING CHRYSLER
FACTORY WARRANTY \$17,995

1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 DR \$1095

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1983 TOYOTA COROLLA \$2995

1984 DODGE CHARGER \$2995

1983 BUICK REGAL SW \$2995

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1983 OLDS CUTLASS SUP \$3495

1984 DODGE DAYTONA \$3995

1982 FORD BRONCO 4X4 \$4995

1987 PLYMOUTH HORIZON \$5995

1986 DODGE B250 S PASS WAG \$5995

1988 DODGE DAYTONA Turbo 2 \$5995

1986 CHEVY SUBURBAN WAG \$7444

1988 FORD

AEROSTAR
WAGON \$5995

1988 FORD TEMPO
4 DR \$5495

1982 HONDA
Auto, 35,000
miles \$2495

1990 CHRYSLER
CONVERTIBLE
Auto, Air, 14,000 miles
\$13,995

1988 MERCURY
SABLE 4 DR \$6995

1987 NISSAN

SENTRA SE 4 DR
Auto, Air \$5995

1985 DODGE
CARAVAN
5 Spd. Auto
\$4995

1985 DODGE
DAYTONA
Auto, air, 55,000 miles
\$4995

1989 JEEP
RANGER 4X4
5 Speed
\$8995

1984 CHRYSLER
LEBARON 2 DR.
Buckets & Console
\$2995



487-1010

7127 S. Lindbergh

487-1010

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DODGE

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Dodge



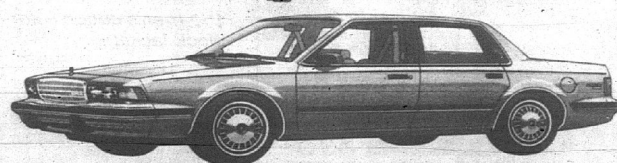
ACKERMAN BUICK'S
DRIVE WHAT YOU LIKE...
PICK A WINNER SALE!

1991 BUICK LESABRE
"AMERICA'S TOP QUALITY AUTOMOBILE" — J.D. POWERS
\$16,777

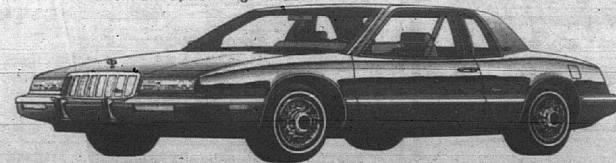


• 3800 V6 • Power Windows & Locks • AM/FM Cassette • Wire
Wheel Covers • Tilt • Air Conditioning • Dual Comfort Seats •
Premium Option Pkg. • Much More

1991 BUICK CENTURY
"AMERICA'S SAFEST CAR" — Prevention Magazine
\$12,566



• Air Conditioning • Automatic • Power Locks • AM/FM Cassette
• Cruise • Tilt Wheel • Rear Defogger • Dual Comfort Seats •
Dual Power Recliners • Prestige Option Pkg. • Much More



• 3800 V6 Engine • Anti-Lock 4 Wheel Disc Brakes • Driver's Side
Air Bag • Analog Gauges • Luxury Power Accessories

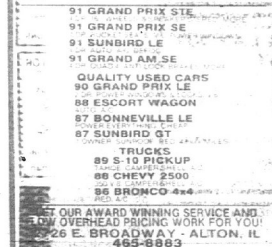
1991 BUICK RIVIERA
"Classic Buick Luxury For The Price Of An Ordinary Car."
\$19,917

*Prices include factory incentives
I-270 & NEW HALLS FERRY 524-2900
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NORTHGATE MAZDA - VW
741-0110 Hwy. 367 at I-270



UNDER \$2,000

82 FORD GRANADA
79 OLDS CUTLASS

FROM \$2,000-\$5,000

86 CHEVY CAVALIER
86 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA
BROUGHAM
84 OLDS DELTA 88
84 GMC 1500 PU
84 CHEVY CAMARO Z28
83 DODGE CONVERSION VAN
79 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
81 CHEVY 1/2 TON PU
81 CHRYSLER 6TH AVE.
86 CHEVY 1/2 TON PU
86 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
86 CHEVY EUROSPORT
87 CHEVY CAPRICE

86 NISSAN 300ZX
87 GMC SIERRA CLASSIC PU
88 FORD CONVERSION VAN
89 PONTIAC FIREBIRD T-TOPS
88 CHEVY BERETTA
88 DODGE SHELBY Z
87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
89 PONTIAC 6000 LE
86 CHEVY CAMARO Z28
87 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
88 PONTIAC SUNBIRD GT
85 OLDS DELTA 88
88 FORD CROWN VICTORIA
89 FORD MUSTANG L/X
90 FORD TEMPO
91 PONTIAC SUNBIRDS
90 CADILLAC SEVILLE \$19,995

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BROCKLAND
PONTIAC - GMC
PRE-OWNED
CAR LOT
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129 West Vandave, Edwardsville, IL 62025-6800

*1991-1990-60 months, 1989-1988-48 months, 1987-1986-36 months, for those who qualify with \$1000 down cash or trade starting @ 12.5% APR.

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OLDSMOBILE & LEASING, INC.

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314/894-2311



1.44	1.55
270	

\$6895
NET SALE PRICE

88 OLIVISION VAN Color **\$14,995**
All luxury appointments
TV & more. 300 V-8, 10

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Auto, air, extra clean. 88 CHEV
Air, V-8

ACKERMAN
1-270 &
New Halls Ferry

SILVERADO 1/2 TON PU \$12,995
pkg. all power.

1/2 TON 4x4 PU \$6995

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DATA ENTRY
TELEPHONE ORDER CLERK
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Good pay, benefits, profit-sharing, challenging steady work, days, in very busy local office. A real opportunity for a problem solving, resource operator to take orders, and work with customers, plant, and delivery people. Call 314-367-7023.

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EARNINGS OPPORTUNITY
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MAY THE PAYCHECK
YOU CAN BE
EIGHT PERCENT
From \$250 to more
than \$500 per week
Our great sales reps
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Life Insurance
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Life Insurance
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We have openings in all grades
state or retail sales areas
and in all major markets.
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or call for information
EO/AF/DF

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Colonnade is
now accepting
applications for
full-time LPN's.
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Make \$500 -
Weekly Typing
SET YOUR OWN HOURS.
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That Gives Details.
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State Requires
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DANCERS
WANTED
Make Over
\$1000
A Week!
MAINSTREET
SHOWPLACE
Call or come in
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Maintenance



DSM
DIAMOND-STAR MOTORS

This Mitsubishi-Chrysler joint venture is seeking candidates for the Maintenance Department of its automobile manufacturing plant located in Normal, Illinois. Opportunities are currently available for:

• MAINTENANCE ASSOCIATES •
TOOL & DIE-

Qualifications are as follows:

- Recognized Journeyman Apprenticeship (4 Yr.) in Tool & Dieing & Fixture Craft documented 8 years experience in the trade
- Competent in blueprint reading, machining techniques & hand finishing
- Numerical machine experience would be helpful

Interested applicants should apply by resume to:

Illinois Department of Employment Security
501 W. Washington Street
Bloomington, IL 61701
Attn: Maintenance

All resumes must include Social Security number and postmarked no later than July 17, 1991.

Other maintenance opportunities with Journeyman status or 8 years experience in other fields may also apply.

NO PHONE CALLS ACCEPTED
Diamond-Star Motors is
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 320 Help Wanted 320 Help Wanted 320 Help Wanted 320 Help Wanted 320 Help Wanted 320

WELDERS
Experienced, ASME code work. Apply in person. CONTINENTAL FABRICATORS, INC. 5601 West Park Ave. St. Louis, MO 63110

FITTERS
Steel fabrication, tanks, etc. Work from prints. Experienced. Apply in person. CONTINENTAL FABRICATORS, INC. 5601 West Park Ave. St. Louis, MO 63110

DANCERS WANTED
Make Over \$1000 A Week At New Exotic Club

"CHECKS"
Call or come in 874-5111

HELP WANTED
Assisting newspaper carrier with circulation route. Must be a high school senior. Apply to: Granite City Journal, Route 1, St. Louis, MO 63110

HELP WANTED
877-7700
HELP WANTED: Several ad positions. Please call. Excellent pay. 882-9343

TYPESETTER
Immediate full time opening. Advantage/MD Operator. Must be able to work flexible hours, late nights and weekends. Proven speed and accuracy a must. Priority applicants will have past-up skills. Resume and references to:

Suburban Photo Composition
7020 Chippewa
St. Louis, MO 63119
(314) 752-2522

PROOFREADER/PASTE-UP
Immediate part-time opening. Late evenings and weekends. Qualified applicant will complete a proofreading test and demonstrate paste-up abilities. Speed and accuracy a must. Resume and references to:

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St. Louis, MO 63119
(314) 752-2522

Personals 430 Personals 430 Personals 430 Personals 430 Personals 430 Personals 430



Find a New Romance with the Suburban Personal's Voice Introduction Personals

We can help you find a new romance in your life. Voice Introduction Personals can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals. Voice Introduction Personals is offered only through this paper, so you'll be meeting people who live right in your community not people from all over the state.

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To Place your free ad call
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- Our operators will help you with your free 20-word printed ad and give you the information you need to record your free personal voice greeting.
- Your only cost is to listen to your messages. Each call to retrieve your messages using our 900 number is \$1.95 per minute.

Toll Free Recorded Information Line. For recorded information on placing your ad, responding to an ad or to receive free information in the mail, call 1-800-724-3060. You must have a touch-tone phone.

NEWSPAPER CARRIER
Deliver newspapers daily. Must be 16 years old. Call 874-5111.

RESTAURANT COOK AND PART-TIME EVENING WAITRESS
Cooking Restaurant. Family owned. Part-time evening waitress. Apply in person. 874-5111.

BALD GUY, BUS BOY, HOST
Nightclub. Part-time. Apply in person. 874-5111.

OFFICE
Mature person, preferred, customer service representative. Good telephone personality. Typing, order processing and all office functions. Older applicants welcome. Apply 8am-5pm. 4157 North Kingshighway, St. Louis, 2 blocks south of I-70.

PART-TIME FABRICATOR
Management career with parking hours. Work from home. No investment. District Office: 314-391-0423. Call Collect.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST
Need for brand new training. 1000 O'Fallon Avenue and Call. Keith 818-8888. Training from 11am-5pm.

CHEEKS
7 FRESHLY POSITIONED and available immediately for work for Cook County, Illinois. Must have immediate State Food Sanitation Certificate. Call 314-507-5151.

IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR
IMMEDIATE OPENING FOR a part-time job to work in a retail department. High school diploma a must. Some experience helpful. By appointment only. Please call Cindy. Apply 1842 North Broadway, St. Louis, MO.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL LABORERS
We have openings for metal workers in a light industrial setting. Requirements are ability to work hard, good communication skills, good work ethic, and a valid driver's license. Good benefits and overtime pay. Apply in person. 1842 North Broadway, St. Louis, MO.

DO YOU LOSE YOUR JOB?
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DO YOU HAVE SECRETARIAL OR WORD PROCESSING SKILLS?
The day you start putting us to work!

CALL TODAY TO SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT.
We have positions at the best companies in the St. Louis area. Our clients have strict requirements and we're looking for special people like you to fill these positions. If you type 50 wpm and have word processing skills, call today.

PRO TEMPS
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WANTED LOCAL COMMERCIAL DRIVERS
Class B CDL license or equivalent. Clean driving record. \$7.75 per hour. Benefits provided by union. Please send resume to P.O. Box 148, Madison, IL 62226. Equal Opportunity Employer.

WANTED COOKS
Bar/restaurant. Must be experienced. Apply in person. 301 N. Buff 1971. Call Keith 818-8888.

LPN
A Career Growth Opportunity
10 HOURS PER WEEK
PRIMARY CARE
A challenging and rewarding career in a hospital setting. Experience in LPN or RN. We have a variety of positions available. Apply in person. 1000 O'Fallon Avenue and Call. Keith 818-8888.

SOUTHWEST ILLINOIS REGIONAL CENTER
1200 Madison Avenue
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Granite City, IL 62040
Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

RECEPTIONIST
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• Driver
• Warehouse
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• Construction
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NEED A JOB FAST?
\$400 - \$600 weekly
1-800-346-5627

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PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Full-time position. Must have degree in physical therapy. Apply in person. 874-5111.

ATTENTION JOB SEEKERS!
A new and exciting opportunity. Apply in person. 874-5111.

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Beautiful women waiting to talk to you.

1-900-329-0005
24 hours, 10 min. minimum.

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MEADOWS AUCTION CO.

KEYFIER AUCTION, MAY 11, 10 A.M.
SATURDAY, MAY 11, 10 A.M.
ONE MILE S. OF N. HWY. 13 TO JEFFERSON ROAD, 2 MILES E. ON JEFFERSON, BELLEVILLE, IL.
600 BRUSH Mower, 72 3 pt. hitch, skid scraper blade, flat loader 3 pt. hitch, Clark fork lift 13' boom - 4000#, gas, mortar mixer, SUZUKI DR 270 4 stroke, over 1000 miles, Yamaha 90 dirt bike, Bolens lawn tractor 10 hp. - 42" mower, DITCH WITCH - trencher, generator - jeep engine 32-KW, 240 volt, 3 phase, 220 volt, hydraulic lift, MISC. - lumber, plywood 6x6 plank 2x10, windows, doors, plumbing supplies, 14' 10" 15' 16' 18' TRACTOR, 220 volt, oil, oil tanks, water pumps, motors, fencing, 2000 cabinets, over 1000 pairs of shoes, aluminum JOHN BOAT - motor and trailer, TOOLS: 14' DeWalt radial arm saw, 10' Delta radial arm saw, American Foundry radial arm saw, bandsaw, vises, power tools, hand tools, tool boxes, 2000 pairs of shoes, 2000 pairs of coats, 2000 pairs of hats, gas space heaters, 4-HORSE TRAILER, w/dressing room - goose neck, HOUSEHOLD: sofa, bed room set, refrigerators, stoves, vacuum cleaners, bar stools, Duncan Phyfe table and chairs, swing set, 16' 16' trampoline, 10' 10' 12' 14' 16' 18' 20' 22' 24' 26' 28' 30' 32' 34' 36' 38' 40' 42' 44' 46' 48' 50' 52' 54' 56' 58' 60' 62' 64' 66' 68' 70' 72' 74' 76' 78' 80' 82' 84' 86' 88' 90' 92' 94' 96' 98' 100' 102' 104' 106' 108' 110' 112' 114' 116' 118' 120' 122' 124' 126' 128' 130' 132' 134' 136' 138' 140' 142' 144' 146' 148' 150' 152' 154' 156' 158' 160' 162' 164' 166' 168' 170' 172' 174' 176' 178' 180' 182' 184' 186' 188' 190' 192' 194' 196' 198' 200' 202' 204' 206' 208' 210' 212' 214' 216' 218' 220' 222' 224' 226' 228' 230' 232' 234' 236' 238' 240' 242' 244' 246' 248' 250' 252' 254' 256' 258' 260' 262' 264' 266' 268' 270' 272' 274' 276' 278' 280' 282' 284' 286' 288' 290' 292' 294' 296' 298' 300' 302' 304' 306' 308' 310' 312' 314' 316' 318' 320' 322' 324' 326' 328' 330' 332' 334' 336' 338' 340' 342' 344' 346' 348' 350' 352' 354' 356' 358' 360' 362' 364' 366' 368' 370' 372' 374' 376' 378' 380' 382' 384' 386' 388' 390' 392' 394' 396' 398' 400' 402' 404' 406' 408' 410' 412' 414' 416' 418' 420' 422' 424' 426' 428' 430' 432' 434' 436' 438' 440' 442' 444' 446' 448' 450' 452' 454' 456' 458' 460' 462' 464' 466' 468' 470' 472' 474' 476' 478' 480' 482' 484' 486' 488' 490' 492' 494' 496' 498' 500' 502' 504' 506' 508' 510' 512' 514' 516' 518' 520' 522' 524' 526' 528' 530' 532' 534' 536' 538' 540' 542' 544' 546' 548' 550' 552' 554' 556' 558' 560' 562' 564' 566' 568' 570' 572' 574' 576' 578' 580' 582' 584' 586' 588' 590' 592' 594' 596' 598' 600' 602' 604' 606' 608' 610' 612' 614' 616' 618' 620' 622' 624' 626' 628' 630' 632' 634' 636' 638' 640' 642' 644' 646' 648' 650' 652' 654' 656' 658' 660' 662' 664' 666' 668' 670' 672' 674' 676' 678' 680' 682' 684' 686' 688' 690' 692' 694' 696' 698' 700' 702' 704' 706' 708' 710' 712' 714' 716' 718' 720' 722' 724' 726' 728' 730' 732' 734' 736' 738' 740' 742' 744' 746' 748' 750' 752' 754' 756' 758' 760' 762' 764' 766' 768' 770' 772' 774' 776' 778' 780' 782' 784' 786' 788' 790' 792' 794' 796' 798' 800' 802' 804' 806' 808' 810' 812' 814' 816' 818' 820' 822' 824' 826' 828' 830' 832' 834' 836' 838' 840' 842' 844' 846' 848' 850' 852' 854' 856' 858' 860' 862' 864' 866' 868' 870' 872' 874' 876' 878' 880' 882' 884' 886' 888' 890' 892' 894' 896' 898' 900' 902' 904' 906' 908' 910' 912' 914' 916' 918' 920' 922' 924' 926' 928' 930' 932' 934' 936' 938' 940' 942' 944' 946' 948' 950' 952' 954' 956' 958' 960' 962' 964' 966' 968' 970' 972' 974' 976' 978' 980' 982' 984' 986' 988' 990' 992' 994' 996' 998' 1000' 1002' 1004' 1006' 1008' 1010' 1012' 1014' 1016' 1018' 1020' 1022' 1024' 1026' 1028' 1030' 1032' 1034' 1036' 1038' 1040' 1042' 1044' 1046' 1048' 1050' 1052' 1054' 1056' 1058' 1060' 1062' 1064' 1066' 1068' 1070' 1072' 1074' 1076' 1078' 1080' 1082' 1084' 1086' 1088' 1090' 1092' 1094' 1096' 1098' 1100' 1102' 1104' 1106' 1108' 1110' 1112' 1114' 1116' 1118' 1120' 1122' 1124' 1126' 1128' 1130' 1132' 1134' 1136' 1138' 1140' 1142' 1144' 1146' 1148' 1150' 1152' 1154' 1156' 1158' 1160' 1162' 1164' 1166' 1168' 1170' 1172' 1174' 1176' 1178' 1180' 1182' 1184' 1186' 1188' 1190' 1192' 1194' 1196' 1198' 1200' 1202' 1204' 1206' 1208' 1210' 1212' 1214' 1216' 1218' 1220' 1222' 1224' 1226' 1228' 1230' 1232' 1234' 1236' 1238' 1240' 1242' 1244' 1246' 1248' 1250' 1252' 1254' 1256' 1258' 1260' 1262' 1264' 1266' 1268' 1270' 1272' 1274' 1276' 1278' 1280' 1282' 1284' 1286' 1288' 1290' 1292' 1294' 1296' 1298' 1300' 1302' 1304' 1306' 1308' 1310' 1312' 1314' 1316' 1318' 1320' 1322' 1324' 1326' 1328' 1330' 1332' 1334' 1336' 1338' 1340' 1342' 1344' 1346' 1348' 1350' 1352' 1354' 1356' 1358' 1360' 1362' 1364' 1366' 1368' 1370' 1372' 1374' 1376' 1378' 1380' 1382' 1384' 1386' 1388' 1390' 1392' 1394' 1396' 1398'

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Granite City & Vicinity	2355
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NET PARTNEY
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 Office: 877-4800

27 YEARS
ANITE CITY
IS A LOT
OUT OUR
MPANY!

KNOWING OF YOUR HOME? US A CALL FOR AN HELP!

CONOMAL HOME IN MADISON: Rooms, full basement, large pool with diving platform, swimming pool. Nice stone fireplace.

BEDROOM HOME could be converted into a large double family room and extra bedrooms. Large deck and large stone fireplace.

29,900 AND LOOK WHAT YOU GET: 3 bedrooms, central air conditioning, stone winding staircase and marble floors.

NEW JUST FOR YOU! This is a do-it-yourself home in a beautiful area. Lot of space-fence free. All in and \$29,900.

IDEAL SCHOOL DISTRICT - 3 BEDROOMS: 3 bedrooms, fenced back yard. Ideal for a family.

LITTLE STARTER HOME: 2 bedrooms, 3 bedrooms. Plenty of wood kitchen and pantry. Low of water and electric. Great condition. Approximately on Granite City.

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29 AGENTS
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HAPPEN!

**ING US THE
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rohardt School District. A brick home. New carpet, family room and 4th bedroom. Garage opener, large lot. Call today! GC580

LISTING — Good investment property or starter home. 3 bedroom home with base. New carpet. Call today!

LISTING — The price is on this very well kept 3 room, family room and large kitchen, full basement and yard. GC22

REMODEL 2 BEDROOM HOME — remodeled kitchen. New living of corner lot with 2 car garage. Priced to sell in this market. GC16

STORY 3 BEDROOM HOME — full basement and 2 car garage. Mid \$30's. GC30

LOTS AND NEW

HOMES
LEXINGTON 1ST ADDITION
HOMES FROM \$63,200
LOTS FROM \$11,500
A - FHA approved homes.
HOMES UNLIMITED by Allen
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Hayden's father charges judicial misconduct in trial

By David Migoya
Staff writer

Bellevue contractor Jim Hayden levied charges of judicial misconduct against the judge presiding over his son's murder trial after he learned a witness in the case and the judge allegedly talked about the case months before the trial began, Hayden said Monday.

Hayden said he recorded conversations he had with a defense witness who allegedly acknowledged he had talked about pending pre-trial motions with St. Clair County Associate Judge James Radcliffe. The conversation, Hayden said, should be cause for a new trial for his son.

St. Clair County Chief Judge Stephen Kernan on Monday said Hayden would have to bring the allegations before a board of inquiry.

Additionally, Jim Hayden, who silently watched the week-long trial ended with his son's conviction of first-degree murder, penned a second letter asking a judge to investigate the possibility of a conspiracy that allowed the alleged murder weapon to be introduced as evidence at the trial.

Hayden was convicted by a jury April 16 for the July 27 stabbing death of his estranged son, Robert J. Hayden, 24, in a Bellevue pub. Doctors testified he had been despondent over an impending divorce his wife, Mary, was seeking.

St. Clair County Associate Judge James Radcliffe is scheduled to sentence Tim Hayden in one of two letters dated May 1, copies of which were left anonymously at the Journal's offices Saturday, Jim Hayden said defense witness Ron Vitale told him he had spoken with Radcliffe about the case several

months before the trial had begun. Vitale is director of Gateway Industries in Bellevue. Vitale testified that Hayden sought help from him in the days preceding the trial. Vitale said Hayden had been depressed and had lost nearly 40 pounds during the couple's separation.

On Monday, Hayden said he informed defense attorney James Gomric of the tape recording on Dec. 24, but would not say why Gomric hadn't brought out the allegations sooner.

"You will have to talk to Jim about what he saw and what he wanted to do," Hayden said.

Gomric could not be reached for comment. Hayden said knife prosecutors and police said he was the murder weapon — a knife testimony showed had no traces of blood or human tissue.

"I thought it was the key thing at the start," Hayden said Monday.

Hayden alleged police conspired to match a knife to the six stab wounds found on Tracy Hayden, brother of the convicted murderer, before the trial.

"I feel there may be some form of conspiracy to indicate that this was a goal-oriented or a premeditated crime," Hayden wrote. "I do not know how far or how deep this conspiracy might be."

On Monday, Radcliffe refused to comment on the allegations, saying he had seen the allegations and would not comment on "anything outside of the courtroom."

Vitale said he couldn't remember whether the conversation occurred, but said he and Radcliffe were "good friends."

"I can't even confirm the conversation took place," Vitale said. "I can't comment on the conversation with Judge Radcliffe."

Chief Judge Kernan, who received copies of the letters, said he had forwarded copies to Hayden and sent a letter to Hayden that said Hayden would have to bring the allegations before the Judicial Inquiry Board in Springfield if he wished.

Kernan also said he didn't discuss the allegations with Radcliffe. "I don't have any authority to discipline the judge," Kernan said. "I decided not to give a copy to Judge Radcliffe and let it be for the defense attorneys to what issues to raise in post-trial motions."

In a second letter to Donovan, Hayden mentioned the use of the knife prosecutors and police said he was the murder weapon — a knife testimony showed had no traces of blood or human tissue.

"I thought it was the key thing at the start," Hayden said Monday.

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